PORTLAND, OREGON. MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1888.

Not. 1, 3, 5 and 7 North First St., Portland, Or ..

ignoters and Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

W_szes Val dlaz Weiner Beer.

redroom and Parlor Suites. Folding Beds (all styles). School Jesks, Odd Chairs. Cheffoniers, Side Boards. Best Assortment in Portland.

a. SHINDLER & CO., Portland, Cr.

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ific Joast,

Portland or

Absolutely !

NEW PARK TER

AMUSEMENT

TO-NIGHT

Of Harrison & Regres

MY GERALDINE NEW PARK THEATER

PINAFORE

bried to our

market. At

4 CO.,

Monday, April 16th-One Week Offi

Farewell Performant

HOME INDUSTRY.

OFFICK DELIVERY.

Les Bee Bre rerr.

METALE DE FATOLEBLY KNOWN IN THE NORTHWEST Superior Facilities for Shipping In Car Lots.

WILLAMETTE IRON WORKS.

iemasers and General Machinists

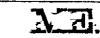
from and (astings of Every Description, Marine and Stationary hon faw Kils, Quarts-Crushing and Amalgamating Machinery, Keers & Parker "urbine Water Wheels.

litention to Repairing of Machinery and Boilers. MUST THE OF PATTERNS NORTH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

SCHUMYER & Wife and Spirit Merchants.

- . Portland, Oregon.

AND GO. GENERAL, WIL) EXPOST PILSNER BOTTLED BEER,
POPULA STRING BINERAL WATER (WARESIA, WIL.)
VEVVE CLIQUOT PUNSARDIN CHAMPAGNE (YERIOW label)



I FELT SAD IN THE MORNING. I COULD EAT NO BREAKFAST. I LACKED ENERGY.

I COULD NOT DIGEST WELL. I FELT LOW IN SPIRITS.

I HAD NO AMBITION. I FEEL WELL NOW.

I TAKE

oerwier Einters.

CH...S. KOHN & CO., AGENTS.

44 Front Street, Portland, Or.

Chas. H. Dodd & Co., Front, First and Vine streets Portland, Or . Importers of Hardware, Iron, Steel and Farm Rachinery. Sole Agents for Orogon and Washington for DIPHTHERIA. MEASLES, SCARLE FEVER, and other symotic diseases here the atmosphere and hover over every household as this season of the year when thorough vantilation impractical on account of the severity of the westler Prequent insulgation of apartments with SEA-



DEBRE'S NEW DEAL PLOWS, Single Double or Triple Furrow They are so simple and come so near absolute perfection that those who have used them or seen them work cannot say enough in their passes.

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.



DEWENBEI G FRANK BROS. IMPLEMENT CO. 68 and 70 Front St., Portland, Or.

complete line of Carriages Cabriolets Phaetons and Open Buggies Carra Spring Wagons Surreys trees and Hurse Goods. Also a Full Line of Farm, Dairy and Mill Machinery. It will be to your interest to call on us before pur-chasing Dur Illustrated Catalogue furnished on ap-

TOR THE PIMEST OLASS OF BEER IN THE



FULL WEIGHT

perior excellence proven it millions of homes as than a quarter of a century. It is used by test States Government Endorsed by the fine Great Universities as the Strongest, and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Bak weler does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Sold only in Care.

Stancan Scales,

Warehouse Trucks. L. H. PARKER, Agent, No 9 Oak st., Portland, Or

E E PROWELL.

SOUTH PORTLAND

DRUGGIST.

HOYT & BROTHER CO.,

Branch House, Ro. 6 M. Pront St., Partland, Or-

O. C. GOVE & CO., Managers.

Write for Prices on Wood Working Ma-himery, Engines, Boilers, Saw and Shingle

Producers of

SHAMPACKE

580 Washington St.

fundation of spartments with SEA-HYDRONAPTHOL PASTILLES

43 Don't forget BENSON'S PLASTERS for

Warranted absolutely pure Goods, from which the excess of Gil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Locos mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Bugar, and is therefore far more recommil

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

BAMBOO FISH POLES

LIDDLE & KAEDING,

535 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal-

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

TROUT

and is therefore far more economi

and a gherenry ar more contain cal coring less than one cent of cap It is delicious nourishing, strengthening easily digested and admirably adapted for invalide as well as for persons in health Sold by director everywhere.

GOLD MEDAL PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S

Fine Table

ines

Working rachiner,

Conkling's Condition Considered Extremely Critical. THE END RAPIDLY APPROACHING

An Gregon Farmer Swindled to New York by "Green Goods" Came-Three

Railroad Accidents.

Railroad Accidents.

New York April 15—8 i5 P M—As the day were on tonking's nervousness and twitching of the nucleis, became more pronounced. The state of the partial comm was next development and then belost the power to resust the doctor's efforts to feed him and dress his wound. Shortly after 7 30 this afternoon he sank into a sleep which was more a state of stupor than sleep. Not for a single moment was he rational this afternoon and his mind was filled with recoilections of great law suits and political cam paigns in which he had been the leading figure. From 3 o'clock to 8 many callers left their cards but no word came from the sick room, other than that Conkling was still steeping and unconcour.

Alsont 8 o clock Dr. Barker entered the bouss and a few munites later two burly porters from the Hoffman house ran up the stairs and were whered into the Conkling residence. This incident caused some excitement among the watchers who inferred that Conking had become uncontrol able and that the men had been summoned to hold him. Dr. Barker remained half an hour and when he emerged sand to the reporters. Mr. Conkling is no worse but is a shade better than at this time last night. He has not been in a state of coma or even stupo as was reported. Rany this evening down should he be violent during the night, anthough there are no positive indications now that he will become excited."

Conkling's condition convical.

CONKLING'S CONDITION CHITICAL

NEW YORK, April 15, 9 A. M.—The opin
ion of friends of Conking, and physicians,
continue to differ Dr Barker called at 8 is

P. M. He said that Conking has lost noth
ing, and there was no change n the pulse or
temperature since his latt v sit Notwith
standing this hopeful view, the following
teldgram was sent to-day "Run TP Jones,"
Dida, New York Conking is much weaker,
the chances are diminishing, there is very
little hope Signad S L. M. Darlow"

PASSED A REPLEASE HIGHT CONKLING'S CONDITION CRITICAL

the chances are diminishing, there is very little hope Signad S L M. Harlow "

PASSED A RESTLESS MEMB"

NEW YORK APRI 15.—Last night was a bad one for ex-Senaior Conking. He slept but little and was much affected by a bad cough that disturbed him every few minutes. He is much provinated by it, and in the merring was weak and nervous. It has been found necessary to engage an assistant nurse for him. Mrs. Conking, who has been almost constantly at her husband a bedside retred this morning to sec are much needed rest. Mrs. Oakman, the smalor a daughtor, remained in her father's room all night and is still with him. Dr. Barker said this morning there were no symptoms for the worse in the patient's condition except a little bronchits developed during the might. Conkling's pulse was 30 and his temperature 26%. There are no signs of improvement. The patient has before considerable nourlabment, about twenty-six ounces of knowless and milk.

PAILING RAPIDLY Naw Yohk, April 15—At 10 30 there was no change in Conking's condition according to the reports which reached the street. An hour before this, Edward Blokes and "Conk ling is failing rapidly There is no chance of his recovery I don't think the end is far distant." listant "
Judge Cox left Conkling a house at 11 30
He says Conkling was not sleeping, but was congling badly continuous at 2 o'clock
New York—At 2 A. M Conkling's condition was unchanged. He was then sleeping

"GREENGOODS" VICTIM.

An Oregan Farmer is Made a Dupe of a Swindling Scheme.

NEW York, April 15 — A farmer, Frank Henrica living 10 or near Poytland Oregon well advenced in years, received some time ago a number of "greengoods" arceniars from William Frime, of this city, who was to make fortunes readily for the farmer. The latter paid \$120 fare, came to this city and went to the Grand Umon hotel. There he was visited by Owen Curtin of No. 98 Hester street, who said he came from the fortune maker and the pair made an engagement for Friday, when Henric was to see Prime and get the 'greengoods'.

Two detectives got wind of the affair and on going to the hotel on Friday and Cartin and another man meet Henrici on Forty, second street near the hotel. All three were taken into custody, and on Henrici was found from the first was found to the first was

second street near the hotel All three were taken into custody, and on Henrici was found \$480 in gold sewed in the liming of his waisteout A complaint of selling counterfeit money was jesterday made out against Curtin in police court. The farmer testified to the above facts and Curtin was held for inal. Henrici was sent to the house of detention in default of \$100 bail for his appearance at the trial. The other man was discharged.

The circulars sent out were marked 404 Broome street and were to the effect that greetgoods, or counterfeit money, could be exchanged by Prime for lesser amounts of the real article.

SMASH-UP.

Two Burlington Trains Collide—One Man Killed and Several Injured

CHICAGO April 15—A special from Creston 12 says The fast mail on the Burling ton road collided with a freight train near here this morning Fireman Shoot of the freight train was instantly killed Engineer Osborne Brakemen Gibbons and Miller, and Engineer Carpenter, of the undit train were badly bruised Two mail cars were thrown down an embankment and totally burned together with a budge near which the accident accurred. The mail terks were rescued The wreck issuit to have been caused by the freight train running past the station where it should have sidetracked

Mhere it should have sidetracked

Lincoln Memorial Services.

Spitscript I IIb April 10 — The twenty third anniversary of the death of Apraham i mooln wis celebrated in this city by the Lancoln Memorial League. The "ervices were held at the national monument in the Oak Ridge cemetery. The sarcophagus was appropriately decorated Letters and tele grams of regret were received from the governors of various states, including Marble of Maine Hill of New York, Foraker of Ohio Gray, of Indiana, Beaver, of Pennsyl vania, and from Senators Cullon and Sharman Gens Sherman and Sherndan Judge Gresham Harriet Beecher Stowe and others

A Lockout Threatened

A Lockout Threatened

New York, April 15 —Preparations for a probable lockout at the Breweines to morrow are actively corried on to-day in the labor or gamzations of brewery employes and unions affiliating with them According to the bosses' programme a lockout will be declared at noon by the brewers in the 'pool' "Pool" employers say that within thrity-six hours after the lockout they will be able to resume work with new forces of employers. This the new admit, but they threaten to square matters by boycotting pool" beer

Closed the Centract.

Chicago April 15—A dispatch from Shoshone, Idaho, says Kilpatrick Brothers & Collins, railroad contractors of Beatrice Neb., closed a contractors of Beatrice Neb., closed a contract with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company yesterday to build two branch lines in Oregon the Karaka Fist extension, sear Walla Walla, and the Millow Greek branch, near Axington, a distance of eighty sailes.

Passenger Train Runs into an Engine—
Several Passengers Injured
Washington April 15—The fram which
left New York on the Pennsylvanus road at
12 30 this morning was wricked by collision
with an engine in the Philadelphia yard
The engineer and fircmin were injured
Several passengers were badly bruned. The
collision occurred on the elevated tracks in
the Philadelphia yard and was caused by a
misripprehension on the part of the engineer
of the light engine who understood that the
passenger trum had gone by, and started out
on the main track. Both engines and four
passenger cars were turned over and hadi;
smashed. None of those injured are in a
dangerous condition. Frederick Hyselden
of Honolulu, received a severe cut on the
head.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Congressional Matters

Washington April 15—The taniff and appropriation bills are to be the business of the house during the week, if the declaration of a majority of the managers are good To-morrow, however, motions to suspend rules will be in order under a call of the committees. In this event Blanchard will try to put the river and harbor appropriation bill through. Nowhere is there any expressed intention to prevent the carrying out of Mills, unnouncement that he will ask the house to enter upon the consideration of the tariff bill Tuesday. The senate will probably spend the entire week upon the summal in dustry bill and the Dakota bill.

What "Gossiper" Says.

What "Gossiper" Says.

Washington, April 15—The Gossiper in Sunday Capital to-day has the following items in its columns

I am told that the wife of a very wealthy sensitor from the Pacific coast is now the object of very persistent and skillful efforts by certain Roman Catholics to induce her to en list under the banner of the pope I is reported finat they are making some progress, and are very hopeful of ultimate success

Weather Cron Bulletin

weather Crop Bulletin
Washington April 15—The weekly weather crop bulletin any. The weather for the week has been favorable for growing crops in all agricultural districts. Reports from the Southern states show it was inversible for cotion and came and that small grain crops have been affected favorably. The season is probably ten days late in the middle Atlantic sintes, and from fifteen to twenty days late in the Morthwest, where seeding is progressing slowly.

Washing the Heart Fall Fay.

Washington April 15 Senator Stewart will introduce in the senate to-morrow a hill to give Mrs Waite widow of the late chief justice of the supreme court, a sum equal to two years salary. This Justice Waite was eligible to returement on full pay two years before his death. His salary was \$10,500 per annum and two years pay would give his widow \$21,000

GERMANY.

The Emperor's Condition

Berlin April 15—The emperor remained in bed until 10 clock to day. The irritation produced by canula induced much coughing, which broke his rest. Thousands of people waited many hours in the Unter den Linden in hopes of seeing the emperor drive out. He was unable even to attend the chapel, and only walked a short time in the orangeric.

Suffering From Catarrhal Affections.
Beaten, April 15—It is now known at midnight, that the emperor stayed in bed all day and that his cough continues He 18 suffering from catarrhal affection of the traches, due to irritation resulting from the changing of the tube Some of the papers have again begun violent attack on Doctors Mackenne and Hovelo

Berlin April 15 - It is learned through re-hable sources that Emperor Frederick want-ed to extend amuesty to all socialists and to recall those who had been banished, but that Bismarck disangded him from doing so

Appeals to the People.

Paris, April 15.—Gen. Du Barails who has been elected president of the mapenalist committee, appears to the people through the columns of the Frairs, and vaunts the strong plebiscatry position of the susperialists, and also urges that votes be given to Gen Roulanger to overthrow the parliament regime and to prepare the way for Prince Victor.

Howis and Cheers.

Paris April 15—A large crowd gathered this evening in front of the office of the Boulangist newspaper La (lacarde A transparency representing Perry as a clown turning a somersualt excited derisave howly, while another representing Boulanger was wildly cheered

Votes Received
Paris April 15 -- In the election to-day for the department of the bord Boulanger re-2 272 votes Toueart 75,781 and Mo

Disastrous Tornado.

Jondon April 15 —A dispatch from Gul cutta says that the damage caused at Dacen by the recent tornado amounts to 100 000 rupees and that 112 bodies have been recovered from the runs and over 1000 persons have been more or less injured, and are in the hospital

London April 15—Ignatine Donnelly claims to have received new proof of his theory about the authorship of Shake speare swittings by new either disclosures since his acrival in England

Temperature Increased.

I onson, April 15—A dispatch from Bethu says that the emperor's temperature is in creased.

The surgeons fear supersection or broughtis. A new tubo gauses the trouble

Another Hallroad Accident.
CHICAGO April 15 — A special from 1 ort
Smith, Arkanass reports that a passenger
ram on the 5t Louis & San Francisco road
ran into a car of the at a station in Indian
territory jesterday and that the engineer
and fireman were killed beveral passengers
were badly injured

Clearing House Statistics Bosrov April 15 — Tables compiled from specials to the Post show that the gross exchange of leading clearing bouses for the past week were \$356 709 059 a decrease of 16 7 per cent from some time last year Browery Burned.

New Haver Com. April 15 - The brewers of Philip I results & Sons was burned
this morning Loss, \$150,000 insurance
\$10 000

New York, April 15—The Central Labor Union to-day declared a boycatt on all pool beer

Dr Agnew's Condition

New York April 16 -- Dr Agnew's condition was not materially changed to-day

Bword and Carbine,
Formighty Beyley
Among the curnous and unpractical fash
ions in equipment of the soldier is this. In
the cavalry generally it may be said that the
man is possessed of two weapons—a sword,
which is most useful when he is mounted,
and a carbine which is valuable when he is
no foot. Fashion has so ordered it that the
sword is attached to his person and remains
with him when he is dismounted at the
great risk of tripping him up whereas the
irearm is attached to his horse, so that if
parted from that animal for however short a
tima, he is incapable of defending himself
because the sword is of little use to him
when off his steed. In an ideal army such
anomalies as this would certainly be rem-

A DESPERATE WOMAN

C. D. Faling Shot and Seriously Wounded by His Wife.

HIS PARAMOUR ALSO INJURED

Principals Well Known in Portland-The Wife's Statement-Agreement of Sepsration-What Faling Says

San Francisco April 15—This afternoon while C D I along and Mrs Ida Carroll were riding down Taylor street in this city, Finings wife fitted from the street four shots at them the last one taking effect in Faling's groin. The would is not considered dangerous. The wife from whom he has been separated for four years alleges for the cause of the shooting that Faling has taken her property and spent it in living a fast life Faling is a telegraph operator and was formerly employed as train dispatcher at Port land.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15—This afternoon a slight, well dressed woman about 30 years of age was seen to run rapidly down Taylor street, with a pistol in her right hand. The ran up behind a buggy in which were seated a man and woman, and commenced a rapid fusilide.

Four shois were fired in quick succession at occupants of the buggy. The first shot missed its aim but the second struck the man in the buck over the left hip, doubling him up and causing him to fall forward on the dashboard. The wounded man tumbled out of the buggy and fell on the street-calling for help. His companion in the buggy soon recovered her seliese and jumped out on the stid walk. She ran down the street a few yards and then turned and ran back to where her companion lay. The woman with the pistol darted toward her and fired two shots at her one ball striking her in the back of the head on the left sade.

Before the woman could fire again she was surrounded and desarmed by citizens who wore attracted by the shooting. In an excited voice the woman who did the shooting said that her name was Mrs. C. D. Faling, and that the man she shot we her husband Charles D Faling, a general specialor. The woman with him, she said, was his permonent. Mrs. Tata Carrell. All three parhes canoarsed is the chooting were placed in lanks and taken to the city prison.

THE WOURSE INFLICTED.

An examination of Mrs Carroll's wound by the police surgeon showed that her in jury was of a very slight nature the bullet having just grazed the back of her head and barely breaking the skin. Faling was found to have been shot just over the left hip in the back the bullet ranging downward, and inflicting a wound that, though considered quite serious, is not believed to be necessarily fatal.

gate serious, is not believed to be necessarily fatal

MES VALING'S STATEMENT

MES Faling was charged at the city prison with assault with intent to commit murder. She was seen at the juli to-night and made the following statement "My maiden nome was X J Barrett I was born in Wales, England, and came to Fortland, Oregon, at an early age with my parents. In 1874 I was narried to Charles D Faling, the man who was shot to-day I had nousey of my own from my parents when I married him. His savings, he then being train dispatcher and and afterwards a ratiroad conductor on the Oregon & Cainforma road, added to what I camed by keeping a lodging house m Portland, gave us some \$20.000 off the amount I owned in my own right some \$15.000 after I was married. About a year after my marriage my daughter Lilly was born. Up to three years or so ago I had nothing to reproach my husband for He was good and steady and we lived happliy together. About that time, though, he met Mrs Effie Wunnie Conley, nec Colving who was then a telegranh operator at Gold Hill or Rock's Point in Southern Oregon the became infatuated with her and deserted me and my child. They came to this city a year later, and I followed them; but I could not moute my husband to leave her Faling instituted suit for divorce on the ground of general cruelty I filed my an swer, and the case bas not yet come to trial." Finally my husband also met Mrs Ida Carroll the woman who was out rading with him to-day I repeatedly asked him to leave Mrs Garroll, but he always refused to do so, and I called on her several times and to the serious of general carrelly I filed my an swer, and the case has not yet come to trial."

Finally my husband also met Mrs Ida Carroll the woman who was out rading with him to-day I repeatedly asked him to leave for Faling was my husband and implored her to let him go She only laughed at me. Two months ago Mrs Carroll moved to another lodging house and my husband to come back and help her but he always refused to do so, and to display house as the me but be always refused and for two years he has not given me a dollar, though he has plenty of my money left. Being a lucky speculator, he makes a good living besides which he is now squandering on the Carroll woman. To-day I saw my husband riding out in a buggy with Mrs Carroll. I then went home and saw a pistol belonging to one of my lodgers lying on the burgan in his room. I was desperate and cray from the cruelty and hard heartedness of my husband and, not knowing what I was doing took it and ran out of the house. Going up the street, I saw my husband, and on the impulse of the moment I fired the pistol. I regret the affair dreadfully, especially the disgrace I have brought on myself and my chidden. I did not wish to hit either of them, but to frighten that woman so that she would leave my husband alone.

AGREEMENT OF SEPARATION

them, but to frighten that woman so that she would leave my husband alone

AGREMENT OF SERANTON

Taling, when seen admitted in general that part of Mis Faling s story of their married life but claimed that after the agreement of separation was signed he had a right to do as he wished Following is a copy of the agreement of separation

FORTIAND OF April 7 1886

Know all men by there presents that C D Faling and Aarifa J Faling husband and wife of Portland Oregon have this day rome to an anneable settlement of their married difficulties existing between them, and the said C D Faling has this day transferred and delivered to the said X J Faling \$4550 in notes and securities and it is understood and agreed that both puttes are now in possession each of his or her property and that neither soul C D nor Xarifa Faling shall ever impeach this settlement, or ever make any claim upon the other for any moneys or property from or arising out of any matter or thing from the beginning of the world to the present time and it is understood that no divorce suit shall be instituted in any manner of form by Xarifa J against suid C D Faling (Sigued)

Wit less Thomas N strong

Faling admitted having lived with Mrs. Carroll and said he considered it no wrong in the face of the separation. He also admitted that the other woman figuring in the case was a Mrs. Crowley or Cauley with whom he had lived previous to joining issue with Mrs. Garroll In a suit here about two months since the judge of the court ordered Faling to pay \$40 per month for the support and education of his daughter, but he has failed ever since to comply with the order. Faling was adjudged guilty of concernities and the sheriff has now in his possession a committinent whereby Faling is ordered into his custody for contempt of court for refusing to pay the money and the sheriff has now in his possession a commitment whereby Faling is ordered into his custody for contempt of court for refusing to pay the money and the sheriff has now in his possession a commitment wher

Prisoner Released. Prisoner Released.

Sr. Vinters, Minn, April 15—Cashier Cameron of Winnipeg arrived at Pembina and was released this atternoon, the law not warraning his detention. The footederate arrested at Emergon, has most of the stolen.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AMERICAN WOOL. Its inferiority to European Wool Scientifi-cally Explained.

The reason why American wool will not make as fine goods as that produced in France and Germany receives this explanation in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The sheep rusing districts in this country are in cold sections among the rocks and hills of Verment Massachusetts and in portions where the changes in temperature are sudden and the chinages in temperature are sudden and chinage of the provide a suitable warm covering and protect on from the unclement weather nature provides them with a thek cout and their wool grows luxuriantly. This growth is added by an oleagnous fluid secreted in the skin and when the wool is sheared small globules of a glutinous and sticky institute are found adhering to the hinr. These are treated with strong allahies to remove the excressences but the wool feels rough to the touch altogether different from that grown on sheep in the southern countries of Germany. Inspection of our cleansed wool with the interoscope reveals cups or crater shaped profuberances still adhering to the hinrs. The alkal has destroyed the gluten but not the hird bottom crust of the globules. Chemicals strong enough to remove those affect injuriously the crispy surface of the hairs. The cladermas is broken and destroyed in places thus weakening the fiber and imparing the strength and flexibility of the wool. These manufact themselves in the dyeing. With all the care possible after the wool in a woven into cloth there is a lack of that softness to the touch existing in the fine foreign product. The dyes will wear fine foreign product. The dyes will wear of first at the cup lace and an advention of our leading woolen natural treation wool to the most noted German manufactory, where it was subjected in the dyeing-house to exactly the same process at the German wo The reason why American wool will not

Hamie D. Sune, I'm going to be married a Sune Are you? Here you a proposal? Manie No but I have just learned typewriting.—Tid-Bits.

Conductor (an California Train some years hence)—All out for Puboleville Real estate agent (entering car)—Orange groves and apple orchards, two for a penny—Oracka World

Horid

Lady of the house (archly)—My husband's not at home Mr Goodenough Hrs gone to cill on some pretty woman of his acquain tance Caller—Ah, I've given that up long ago—Punck

'Happy couple' mused Pompour, as Mr. and Mrs. Fresh passed by 'What trusting love' Why. I have known that man to wear a home-made smoking jacket, and imagine that if fitted him "—Tid-Bitz In society circles—Young doctor (unsuccessful suitor)—I have been to see Miss Goldberg every day for a week Jones—She must be pretty sick, ain't she? Young doctor (disgusted)—No, but I am — Washington, Grife

Grife
Jimpson—It's an infernal shame that that
Jimpson—It's an infernal shame that that
fellow Cadley should be worth such a fortime! Why the man's a positive impecile,
klukson—Well, you know he's the only one
of his kind, and rare specimens are worth
hig money—Town Topics
I hurdly think, my daughter," said Mr.
fitzjo; "that young Elimjames is quite the
sort of fellow to have hanging around the
house" "Why. pa dear! He is a lovely
young man His father lives in Canada,
and—"O well, that makes a difference."
—Hartford Post
They were sleighriding "Can you drive

-Harford Post

They were sieghriding "Can you drive
with one hand Mr Sampson?" she asked,
and she asked it very sweetly "O, yes," he
replied but I think it looks better to drive
with holb " Perhaps it does," she said, in
a cold convinced tone of volos, and then
added, We muen't be gone too long Mr.
Samson mamma will be anxious "—Kew
York Sins.

Causcut in the Boston Herald.

Some years ago—not so very many—a New
York dry goods house received from the
other sade a large quantity of dress goods,
which had been ordered by its foreign buyer
in an interval which was not wholly itseld. In man interval which was not wholly tacid in weight, in style in color and in every particular they were condemned by everyone who was permitted to see them, and the salesmen declared that they had not the "check" to offer such goods to their customers. But they had been regularly bought, had to be paid for and their was no help for it. The head of the house ordered them nacked up they had been regularly bought, had to paid for and their was no help for it. The head of the house ordered them packed up and put away, and gave explicit instructions that no samples should be shown. Two weeks later perhaps three, an article appeared in a leading tashon paper in Paris, describing these goods giving them a fancy name, and estolling their beauty and meni. Two weeks later advertisements announcing the arrival of these goods in New York and quoting the Paus Inshion paper appeared in the leading metropolitan dailies. The New York fashion journals received and published the same 'ads,' and gave generous 'pulis'. Curiously enough, just about that time three or four well known variety acresses of the higher grade appeared on Broadway one pleasant afternoon each clad in a suit of the goods in question and the society journals noted the fact. Within three weeks from that time every meh of the stock of goods which had been ouniversally con deinned was soild and an order cabled to Paris for a fresh supply But Paris had caught the infectiou from the article which, though published there, had been written in New York, the whole available supply had been taken up and the cabled order could not be filled, to the great disadvantage of the New York merchant and the despair of his customers. What fools these morfuls be.'

A Hearse Horse Paralyzed.

Pittsburg Dispetch
One of Emy & Beck's horse suddenly became paralyzed yesterday while drawing a hearse to the Southside cometery. A funeral procession led by the hearse, had started from the house of John Roberts, in Allentown and after the coffin had been put in the hearse and the cortege had begun moving slowly along the road suddenly the off horse alluded to refused to go any further. An examination was made and the driver discovered that the hind part of the sammal was perfectly stiff.

The animal fell helplessly down be ide the funeral carriage and another horse had to be procured before the hearse could continue on its course. The paralyzed animal was taken to a stable and will probably have to be killed.

Rata as Incendiaries.

Rate as Incendiaries.

Fire Marsh it Whitcombof Boston recently made a test for the purpose of learning whether rats could and would start a fire by gnawing matches. Three large rats were placed in a wire cage containing a bunch of matches. The first night four fires were set by the 1st3, and others were caused during following days. Examination of the matches showed that only the phosphorus ends were gnawed, and that some of them were carried some distance from the original bunch. The rats had plenty of good food but ate the matches as though they liked them well. The fire marshal is quite certain now that rats carry matches into their beles and there gnaw them and that many a conflagration thus originates.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

VFWSTAPFRARCHIVE®

JUVENILE OPERACE In a Grand Revival of Fig. 1. The entire company in the Seats on safe Saturday motors : 1 GETTYSBURG CYCLORAGE The Great Battle Painting A Plante's Expelled with plantage in the party side and the party side

Arranged in America.

MITCHELL WAS "KNOCKED OUT." "How was Mitchell saved?"

any caution given."

As Mr. Philips spoke a number of cabmen gathered around to overhear what was said, and as he made this last remark one of them exclaimed:

If wish he'd killed that Englishman. John will it he ever gets a hulf fair shake."

SULITAN'S "OAMS" ARM,

Mr. Phillips then continued, and among

other things said that Sullivan had proven a surprise to his friends in displaying himself

of the appraisement of such lands returned to and filed in the office of the secretary,

to and filed in the office of the secretary, after which preliminaries the secretary is authorized to make the sute, the purchasers to pay the full amount of purchase money and the costs of the transfer. The money to be realized from the sale is to be placed to the credit of the confederated tribes of the Umarilla, Walla walls, and Cayuse Indians, now resident upon the reservation and held with similar funds for their benefit. It is altiminated into for their benefit.

Secretary Fairchild has transmitted to

the number of employes and the salaries re-ceived by them. The following are the esceived by them. The following are the estimates for Oregon, Washington territory

Fort of Astorts, Or., C'l'tioz Deputy collector Reputy collector & Inspetr

Pett of Coon bay, S. Or., Col.

Ex'm'ner (ca (when empl'd)

Port Silka, Alaska, collector Deputy collectors Deputy collectors. Deputy collectors. Deputy collector d inspectir Inspectors Inspectors (aftent).

*And ices,

TROUBLE AT FORT HALL RESERVATION. Something over a year ago, Indian In-spector Thomas, in a report to the commis-sioner of Indian affairs, wrote as follows re-

lative to matters at Fort Hall reservation

Total.

Total WASHINGTON TEXRITORY. P'rt Purt Twns'nd, Collects

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sation on Various Matters of Inter-

Houses-Public Land Surveys, Etc. interest to readers of Tree Ormogram. One of these was the bill introduced by Senator Dolph early last December, authorizing the secretary of the interior to make sale of certain lands of the Unsatella Indian reservation to William 8. Byers and others, and to issue patent therefor. The land alluded to is not to exceed twenty agree, immediately adjoining on the east of the reservation a tract of 540 acres set apart as an additional townsite for the tewn of Pendleton, by act of congress approved August 5 1582, surveyed by nterest to readers of The Oregonian. One site for the tewn of Pendleton, by act of cou-gress approved August 5, 1882, surveyed by the surveyor general of Oregon, in such shape as will best embrace and secure the mili-race and water-head of William 8. Byers, Robert G. Thompson, and Jeremish Barnhart, as the same is now located and used in connection with their null in the town of Pendleton, and, when such survey shall have been completed, to have the lands/ included within the limits thereof appraised by such surveyor remeral at their actual by such surveyor general at their actual value, and thereupon to have the plat and field notes of such survey, and the amount

A SUBSTITUTE BILL.

united in a petition for a liberal appropria

Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin has reported from the committee on commerce a substitute bill for two introduced by Senator Dolph for the construction of railroad bridges by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company nerose Shake river near Texas. Ferry and across Clearwater river, in Idaho, between its mouth and the boundary of the Nez Perce Indian reservation. The substitute bill does not embrace any new features, but simply combines the two originally drafted, set that two birds, so to speak, may be killed with one stone.

TO PAY A CLAIM.

Senator Mitchell has submitted in the Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin has reported

Senator Mitchell has submitted in the Senator Mitchell, has submitted in the senate an amendment which he intends to offer to the denisancy appropriation bill when it comes from the house. It provides for an appropriation of \$2500 for the payment of the claim of Bolivar B. Rishop, for occupation of his premises by the war department, at the Cascades of the Columbia, in the state of Oregon, as allowed by the accounting officers of the treasury.

THE BALLES BOAT RAILWAY. Senator Mitchell has reported a substitute for his bill making an appropriation for a final survey and estimates for the commence-ment of the construction of a boat milway around the obstructions to navigation at The Dailes and Cellio falls, in the Columbia river. The substitute bill provides that \$500,000 be appropriated to build a boat railway or such either atructure or structures for overcoming the obstructions to navigation at such points as may be recommended by a board of engineers, and authorizes the secretary of war to appoint a board of three engineers from the United States army to examine and report upon the obstructions in the Columbia river at The Dailes and Cellio falls, and at Three and Ten Mieraphés, on or before the Brst Monday in December next. Fifteen thousand dollars is allowed for the expenses of this board of engineers; and they will be expected to submit a plan for improvement with detailed drawings and extinutes of cost to be presented to congress by the secretary of War. The Dailes and Colifo falls, in the Columbia

CIVILIAN ENGINEERS. The secretary of war has transmitted to congress a list of the civilian engineers employed on river and hurbor improvements,

ployed on river and hurbor improvements, showing the thic and place of employment and the compensation paid each. The following are the employes alluded to in Oregon: James E. Folhezais, sine months at Yaquina bay, \$175; Philip G. Eastwick, ame months at Fort Stevens \$150; F. L. Clere, one-third month at Cascade locks, \$150; Richard M. Tabor, four months on Enake river, \$150; Robert A. Habersbam, four and one-half months at Et. Helens dike, \$200; D. E. Buchanen, on upper Willamette, one month, \$150.

"WHERE IS THE BLAME?"

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Conser for April him some statistical information relating to the public lands and entries thereof, which, if generally circulated, would save a large and unsatisfactory correspondence with the general and local land affices, and also relieve many persons of great enxisty relative to their land titles. This information persons to the amount of lands disposed of for the years 1875 to 1887 inclusive; and the amount of money appropriated to derive the expresses of the general land office in doing the business. From the said journal we quote the following:

Agree disposed. Appropriation

es disposed Appropriation

work.

With the light of these facts before us it is the duty of all Western people having an interest in the matter to insist that ample provision shall be made by their respective congressional delegations for the speedy disposition of this business, to the end that titles may become settled and the owners relieved of further anxiety in the premises. It is only by a persistent effort and not even foregoing the virtue there is in "log-rolling" that the Western people can have their rights in this matter respected by Eastern men who know little and care less for the importance of our interests in the matter.

W. T. BURNEY.

He impurtance of our interests in the matter, the impurtance of our interests in the matter.

Boston Journal.

In the quain Pennsylvania community of Economy, every inhabitant is compelled to rigidly conform to comewhat exacting rules. Every one is required to attend church twice overy Sunday and heir two sermons from fatter 9 o'clock at night is immediately hansished from the rown, and all are required to instant from the rown, and all are required to instant from the rown, and all are required in the midring. In addition to three of the squarest possible of square meab daily a free inner in several for the whole combinate at a o'clock every morning, and at a o'clock every and when and child.

which flash and glitter in the sun. The materior of this stupendous structure, which is in perpetual darkness, is lighted up by a hundred lamps, burning day and might infront of the field. The image is made of wood, thickly painted, and renewed every three years, when the original bones of the defield hero, krishna, are removed by a Brahmin from the inside of the old idea is that of the new one. The priest, during the navial operation, covers his eyes, lest the sight of such mysterious relies should consume him like lightning. This priestly terror, of course represess in the minds of the worshipers all desire to see Krishna's bone. BOSTON'S GREAT MAN. Interview with Harry Phillips Genceraing John L. and His "Battle." His Backer Bays be "Racched Sat" Mitchell, but was Not Given Justice-A Fight to be Says the New York Herald of Monday last: Says and New York Merica of another harry Harry Phillips and Lack Harnett, who were respectively backer and unipire for John L. Sollivan in his recent light with Charles Mitchell, returned from Europe yesterday

A Maker of Gods.

Boston Hersid.
A queer story is told of a man named John Concovd, who left Sanford, Me., many years ago and was stranded on one of the Sandwich Islands. Not knowing what to do for a living there, he set up in business, the maker of gods for the ignorant natives, making his images from iron with tools picked up from the vessels wrecked on the coast. These images being indestructible gained the favor of the islanders, and Concord afterward married a native bells. One day in the streets of Honelulu Concord net a man who had been pleked up from the wreck of a vessel a short time before, who claimed to hail from Maine, and on investigation Concord discovered that the stranger's home was in Sanford, and that he was his (Concord's) old schoolmaster. Thompson brought Concord's four children to this country to be educated. All four afterward returned to Honolulu, while Concord, after the death of his wife, returned to Maine and married again. One of his sons by the last marriage now is a leading druggist in Lynn, Mass.

INTERNATIONAL. L P Desplaines, J R Gordon Nugent, de Severson, LaCenter Williams, de McKay, Jackson Co Means, Iowa ogin, do Rock Peterson & wf, Illinois B Burley, do Jes Watson, New York L Shaffer,

Cinpiper, S F Burday, City John, Milwaukee Mony, Grants Gordon, Tenn

of Butter & W. do
Carrey, Smatte
McMahon, Payton
Robinson, do
Vilmath, Iowe
McGowan, Cascade
Webber, Asteria
L Blount, do

C A Lorso, Winlock

W. H. Ingalls, Tacoma J. Smith, do
M. H. Franney, Dak Ter
J. R. Redebaugh, do
M. H. Franney, Dak Ter
J. R. Sterlesbanson, D. K.
Mrs. M. A. M. McLood do
M. H. Franney, Dak Ter
J. G. F. Welch d. W. J. Astoria
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Mr

O H Holcomb, Seattle
F L Mathew, do
W R Smith, Helena
J T White, 85 Paul
Mrs Bally, Oregon City
L A Marker, Vancouver
J Sharden, do
G F Baldwin, inheritle
L A Loomia, liwace
L Michael, Oak Foint

ST Hamelton, U B A
Jino dibbon, Jr, Vancouver
B Schofield, do
C M Martin, do
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O H Harris, North Yakima Chaeler, do
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Rallage, Thereselves

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Pallings personations made for all polyte and I., via the Northern Patitic Entired. (1800, No. 180, the

Questioned as to her connection with Darcy, the ex-chief of police, she said: "I have not inside up my mind whether to prosecute him or not. He certainly treated me worse than if I had been the wickedest woman in the world."

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Hattie Woolstein Says She will

Reform.

PARTHIA ORDERED QUARANTINED.

The "Caroninie" and Senator Stanford-Theatri-

to Inchy Baldwin's Stables Etc.

ORDERED INTO QUARANTINE

Partities Passengers Not Permitted to Land-International Complications.

Sas Francisco, April 15.—The steamer Parting, the first to fouch here of the Canadian Partities steamship line between China and British Columbia, urrived this morning. A general quarantine having been declared here against all Chinese ports, there was much comment as to whether or not the Parthia, which Interpretated at Vancouver/with a clean bil of health, would be ordered into quarantine, as though the came direct from an interior poir. On the arrival of the beatth, would be ordered into quarantine, as though she came direct from an interior poirt. On the strival of the Parthia, however, this order was made and passengers who took passage at Vaneouver for this city, were quarantined as though they had come the entire distance from China. When the Parthia left Vaneouver the quarantine afficers there telecouver the quararitime afficers there telegraphed the officers here that if the steamer should be ordered into quarantime on her arrived here, international complications would

Sar Fastorsco, April 15.—The Caronick to stay publishes a lengthy editorial, declaring in substance that Senator Stanford is "entirely unavailable" as a candidate for president of the United States on the republican ticket. The editorial occasioned considerable comment as this is the home of Senator Stanford and the Caronick claims to be the leading republican newspaper of the Pacific coast.

CALIFORNIA.

Among the Theaters. Among the Theaters.

San Francesco, April 15.—Daring the past week an increased attendance has been not leed at the theaters, owing to the closing of the California theaters, in the list large and gaussiy draws good crowds.

At the Beldwin to murrow night, Mrs. James Brown-Potter opens in "Loyal Love." The indications are that a large and meeting be to attendance to witness the opening performance. During the week Mrs. Potter wiff also appear in "Lady of Lyons" and "Romeo and Julick."

At the Bush, commencing to morrow

"Romeo and Juliet."
At the Bush, sommencing to morrow strening, the comedism, Edwind Reed, will present "The Woman Hater," a play former by written for John Exprond.

The Alcakar has been doing a good business in "A Midnight Bell' during the past week, and in consequence will be continued throughout the coming week.

Arrangements for the engagement of Charles Dickens, Jr., who is to give three readings from his faither's works, are complete.

Accident to Lucky Bardwin's Stables.

As Prancisco, April 36.—An Erraniner special from Afourcerque, N. M., to hight gives the following account of the accident to E. J. Baldwin's stables: Late last night Lucky Baldwin's stables: Late last night Lucky Baldwin's string of fivers, sit route to the spring incensings arrived. They are stalled at the fair grounds. On the read team nist wife two accidents, ore at Yussa, resulting in no damage and the other at a point was of Ashloris, Arizons, where the draw head was drawn and the trace of the house of the trace, who was in the property of the house other that nerver and sprains in the joints, but not sofficient to prevent them from being entered in the zaces. The finest of the stock, Volante, Wonderland and Lifting which are entered in the largest stakes; are all right. The other shock are hefer to those mentioned. The standard and Lifting which are entered in the largest stakes; are all right. The other shock are hefer to those mentioned. The standard and Lifting which are entered in the largest stakes; are all right. The other shock are in fetter to those mentioned. The standard and Lifting which are entered in the first to those mentioned. The

largest stakes, are all right, are inferior to those menti a are not obtainable.

Same are not optainable.

Shi Francisco, April 18.—At Alameda this atternoon as the narrow gauge trafti was going toward fan Francisco, George Henniger, for some reason not apparent, ran through the ameliag our and jumped off the platforn next the engine. He was thrown violently to the ground, and his skull was crushed on the hard intendent, and blood cozed from his cars and nestrils. He was taken to the county receiving hospital in a stage. His receivery is doubtful.

Henry IV. of France is said to have introduced the carious oath "jaractorn!" into moduced the carious oath "jaractorn!" in the habit of saying "je renie Dicu," (I deny or moduced the carious oath "jaractorn!" in the habit of saying "je renie Dicu," (I deny or moduced the carious oath "jaractorn!" in the habit of saying "je renie Dicu," (I deny or moduced the carious oath "jaractorn!" in the habit of saying "je renie Dicu," (I deny or moduced the carious oath "jaractorn!" in the habit of saying "je renie Dicu," (I deny or moduced the carious oath "jaractorn!" in the habit of saying "je renie Dicu," (I deny or moduced the carious oath "jaractorn!" in the carious of the habit of saying "je renie Dicu," (I deny or moduced the carious oath "jaractorn!" in the carious of the part of the pa

public permanently as to the authorship.

"The man dea. Grant was in all dea.

"The man dea. Grant was in all dea.

"The wathings, and no other authorated have stood in he place. As he thought he spoke said wrote. There was no art, no substitute in the man; there was no art, no rhetoric, no sophistry in his writings. Thus constituted and thus familed, no hope, however inspired, no promise, no threat This constituted and thus smited, no hope, however impired, no promise, no threat could have led him to commit the work to another hand upon any other terms than the open avowal of the authorship. But if Gen. Grant hud been indifferent to moral considerations the fact that what appeared over or under his name had been written by another. Sand could not have been concealed from the public.

a volume of his memoirs and deceive the LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

the public.

The story he has told in his memoirs is a plain, unvarnished tale. It will grow with the history of the country. It is as enduring as the learness.

Les Averlies, April 16.—Immediately after the acquitted last bight of Hattie Wooksein, the Minnie and her father were taken to a hotel, where they took rooms and registeted, but disappeared immediately, to throw reporters off the track. Hattie now states that the last fen days she left sure of the result. She says: "At first I felt so miserable that I did not care what happened, but as soon as my father came I got courage and wan of to five. Oh it is all so horribe that I don't the to talk about it. Flease let me forget the matter."

Upon being assured that the sympathy of the community was with her, she smilled and said: "Yes, now, but in a short time it may all change. My life is rulaed, I know, but I shall do my best to outlive the stain on in." the history of the country. It is as enduring as the language.

"At page 486, volume 2, of his memoirs, is a fac simile of his letter in which he dictated to Gen. Lee the terms of surrender. Of that letter Gen. Grant said: "When I put my pen to the paper I did not know the first word that I should make use of in writing the terms. I only knew what was in my mind, and I wished to express it clearly, so that there could be no mistaking it.

"When Gen. Grant wrote he knew what was in his mind, and it is ole-object was to express clearly what was in his mind. His orders in the field were written by his own hand, and for two reasons—first, because he could more clearly, express what was in his own mind, and scond, that in case of error of execution there would he no third party involved. In his, memoirs then Grant has always expressed what was in his own mind, and so truth that the volumes are not the work of a literary man, but the simple story of a man of affairs and a great general."

WHERE THEY COME PROM.

Facts Not Generally Enows as to the Origin of Everyday Expressions. Combill Magazine. Every cottage, thanks to America, pos-sesses its clock, and, thanks to Waterbury, minutes each? Hear Mr. S. Grant Oliphant:

We have sixty divisions on the dists of our clocks and watches, because the old Greek astronomer, Hipparchus, who lived in the second century before Christ, accepted the Babylomian system of reckroning time—that system being texagedinal. The Babylomians: were acquainted with the decimal system, but for common or practical purposes they counted by sosist and sari, the sosses representing sixty and the sares sixty times sixt-360C. From Hipparchus, that mode of reckoning found its way into the werks of Ptolemy about 150 A. D., and honce was carried down the stream of science and civilization, and found its way to the dial. plates of our clocks and watches.

credit of the confederated tribes of the Umatills, Wells walls, and Cayuse Indians, now
resident upon the reservation and held with
similar funds for their benefit. It is slipulated that any existing right to a reasonable
use of the water of the stream for agricultural or other purposes shall not be impaired.
The bill for the relief of I. W. Hodson, administrator of Chauneey M. Lockwood, was
also passed. It suthorizes a suit to be
brought in the court of claims for extra mail
service on the route extending from Satt
Lake Cigy to The Dalles, despite the but to
the statute of limitations, the court to ascertain the amount due from the government
for such extra mail service.

Another bill which the senate disposed of
favorably grants the use of certain lands in
Pierce county, Washington territory, to the
city of Tacoma for the purposes of a public
park. The lands referred to are embraced in
tots one to six inclusive, and the east half of
the southeast quarter and the northeast
quarter of the northwest quarter, and the
southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of
section 15, township 21 north of rance 2 east its way to the dial plates of our clocks and watches.

The language and literature of America being so closely related to that of England present few difficulties to us, except in the colloquialisms of tecont times; continental idioms and proverbe, based chiefly on local customs and incidents, are often quite ixexplicable by us. But there are many Americanisms very primiting to Englishmen; and, again many Gallicisms which at once reveal an affinity to expressions of our own.

We use Uncle Sam as a facetious name for the United States. Mr. 8. Grant Oliphant explains its origin thus: "Uncle Sam Wilson was the government inspector of supplies at Troy in the war of 1812. Those edibles of which he approved were labeled 'U. S.,' then a new sign for United States. The workmen supposed that these letters were the initials of 'Uncle Sam,' and the mistake became a joke, and a lasting one. So 'Brother Jonathan' had a simple origin: Washington thought, very,' highly of the judgment of Jonathan Trumbull, the elder, then governor of Connecticut, and constantly remarked: "We must consult Brother Jonathan. The name soon become regarded as a national solviquet. Mr. Southwick, in Oluzian, cives some currous lots one to six inclusive, and the east half of the southeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 15, township 21 north, of range 2 east, and lots 1, 2 and 3, and the south half of the southwest quarter of section 14, same township and range, containing 633 acres, more or less. The United States, however, receives the right to resume possession of the land whenever, in the judgment of the president, the exigency arises that should require such a step for the public defense or such other disposition as congress may determine.

The senate also passed a bill to authorize the secretary of war to credit the state of Oregon with the sum of \$42,388 55 for ordnance and ordnance stores borrowed by, said state of said territory during the Nez Perce Indian war of 1877 and 1873.

The bill to increase the pension of Mrs. Ella M. Grover, widow of the late Col. Cuvier, Grover, of the First United States cavalry, was passed by the senate and now goes to the house for its concurrence.

g stantly remarked: "We must consult stantly remarked: "We must consult Brother Jonathan. The name soon became regarded as a national sobriquet. Mr. Southwick, in Quizzism, gives some currious information about the term Yankee. Of Course, we all know that it is the word English, as pronounced by the American Indians, but we do not all know that in a ourious bother on The Round Towers of Iret land' the origin of the term Yankee Doodle was traced to the Fersian phrase 'Yankidooniah,' or inhabitants of the new world. "Layard, in his book on 'Nisevetr and Its Bemains,' also mentione Yanghidunia as the Persian name of America. The song, Yankee Doodle,' Mr. Southwick tolls us, is as old as Cromwell's time; it was the protector bimiself who 'stack a feather in his bat' when going to Oxford; the bunch of ribbone which held the feathers were sorn in the hats of royalists, and that Oxford was a town of importance during the civil war, I do not quite see how reund towers, the Fersian language and Old Noll cause to be so intimately connected, even though, as Mr. Southwick tells, the song was at first known as 'Nankee Doodle,' "America must not, as some of her sone have done, imagina that his dollar mark (5) stands for U. S. the S being written monthe U. New both this dollar and the stan, fer it were in use long becore these were any United States. Bein Mr. Southwick and Mr. Oliphant gave the very probable origin indicated by the design on the reverse side of the Spanish dollar—the Pilaxi of Hegules with a soroll round each pillar, the scrollar, perhaps, representing the serpents which Herciles strangled while yet he was a child in his cradie. There is also another theory that the dollar mark is a form of the figure 6, because in old times the sold as a large liferature dustering around the name, history, character and caulities of his satantion majesty, the Prince of Darkiness. One of his synonyms is Old Harry, which, Mr. Oliphant says, must be taken to be derived from the viver god, Nick or Neck, though Butler, the anthor

Say Dreso. April 15.—Early this morains in the free proke out the the Traveler's Home lodging houses, a two story frame structure deptoying the building and furniture. Kaylodger herely scaped with their lives. See, and the building and furniture. Kaylodger herely scaped with their lives. See, and the building and furniture is estimated at \$500. The supposed cause is incendiary.

Totally Blind.

Los Anorles, April 15.—Leon Bernard, a wealthy resident of New Orleans, reached here from Yama this evening totally bind, and when he left Tueson was in full possession of his eyesight; but from looking out of the car window it is believed that the fine sand dust so irritated and ground the sye kens as to destroy the r transparency.

A Hat Cost a Life.

Manysynus, April 15.—This afternoon fohn Fritz, alboring man, while under the influence of drink attempted to rescen is full fully and the half fallen in Fenther river, west of this city, and not being ablo to swim was drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was soon after recoyèred.

Sullivan Challesage Mitchell.

San Francisco, April 15.—A special from New York saws Sullivan has childlenged Mitchell to fight for a purse of \$5000, the fight to take place in Chicago between now and May S.

Brakeman Killed.

Colfon, Cal., April 15.—A brakeman named Ralmon, on a Southern Pacific freight train, and May S.

Brakeman Killed.

Colfon, Cal., April 15.—A brakeman named Ralmon, on a Southern Pacific freight train, and May S.

Brakeman Killed.

Crast's Literary Style.

Ex-Gor George S. Boutwell, sceredary of the treasury under President Grant, and who was gond from the train while it was running, near the properties of the properties of the book of the present of the reasury under President Grant, and who was gond from the train while two received in the control of the present in the health of Saying 'de renie Dieu,' (Totale 'Gol's would been in the health of saying 'de renie Dieu,' (Totale 'Gol's would been in the health of the present of the present of the present of

spector anomas, in a report to the commissioner of Indian affairs, wrote as follows relative to matters at Fort Hall reservation:

I desire particularly to call your attention to the settlement of the town of Focatello, on the reservation. Pocatello is the junction of the Oregon Short Line raticols and the Utah & Northern political and the Utah & Northern political to the property of the raticols were granted or given converge of land out of the reservation at this point for their use and purpose. They erected a fine hotel, of fices for the transaction of their business, and some dwelling houses for the use of their employes. This brought in a great number of zettlers who have erected houses out Indian land. The business of the railroads increasing, they have been composed to ecrose the upon the reservation. It appears to me the thing, to be done is for the secretary to have the authority and appoint a commission to come out here, couler with the indians and railroad people, and bell off about 1800 or 2000 money to reservation to actual estilers. Let the secretary to have the sufficient as it will make a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their crops, etc., and will be a market at home for their drives their attention to farming, etc. As to compelling the white who have come on this retervation at Pocasillo eleav SCHOOL TYND BORARIS IN OBECOK, 1"" The district land officers of Oregon have and child

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The Wedge of Doubt.

on the Cunard ship Etruin.

When spoken to upon the subject of America's pugilistic pride Mr. Phillips, who spoke, freely and undetentatiously, said that Sullivan is still on the other side, and will not sail for home until the 12th inst.

"Why didn't ho win the fight with Mitchedl?" was asked.

"Why didn't he win the fight with Mitchcil?" was saked.
"Well, I'll tell you," answered the gentleman, in the familiar words of the average
man who begins to relate a yarn. "There
were lots of things against John. The rain
fell and made the mud thick and sticky, and
so chilled him that his teeth chattered. We
couldn't get him to take a drop of liquor. I
persuaded him and so did Mr. Barnett, but
it was not until the last round that he would
take our advice and drink. But what's the
use of mentioning these things? No matter
what the weather or circumstances had been
John could not have licked Mitchell unless
he knocked him out cold."
"Do you mean to say that Mitchell is a

he knocked him out cold."
"Do you mean to say that Mitchell is a better man than Sallivan?" Mr. Phillips was asked in amazed tones.
"Not mach," returned he with enthusiasm. "I mean that no American can lick an Englishman on British soil without doing him up forever. It was the case with Heening, and it was the case with Klirain. They won't let one of their men be done up."

was licked a dozen times if he "Why, he was licked a dozen times if he was once. He was knocked clean out in the third round—" "Yes, and I claimed it, but they wouldn't ed Mr. Barnett.
"What brought him to?" the interviewer pay any attention to what I said," interrupt-"What brought him to?" the interviewer asked.

"It was this way: John knocked him out, and, according to the rules, ought to have been given the fight. He was fifty-seven secrads in coming up to the scratch, while only thirty seconds are allowed. The referree was granted the right to permit an additional eight minutes' rest, but even with that Mitchell was nineteen seconds ovardue. Oh, there's no use in an American trying to beat one of those fellows on their own ground!"
"You say Mitchell was knocked out a dozon times if he was once?"

"Yee, he was. He was all the time ducking and dropping without being hit, and all the referred did was to cantion him. If it had been John who fell there wouldn't have been any caution given."

As Mr. Phillirs suple a number of column.

THE HOTELS.

Geo White, Tenlno Geo White, do T L Gray, California W Harrett, do M J Kelley, Linn Co

other things san that sultivan had: proven a surprise to his friends in displaying himself "agame man."

"We always knew he was a great quick fighter," said Mr. Phillips, "but we never before knew he could stand up and take punishment, and that, too, under the most adverse circumstances. Why, sir, he told me in the fifth round not to put up any more money on him, as his srm was gone and he did not believe he could win. His arm was swelled twice its natural size, and he could do was to hit with his left and throw the weight of his body into his right."

"How did the accident to Sullivan's arm occur?"

"It occurred this way. When John found that the knocking out he gave Mitchell in the thirdround was not going to be allowed he made a terrific rush at Mitchell. He aimed his terrible right arm at Mitchell. He aimed his terrible right arm at Mitchell. and would have put him out of the fight sure if the blow had earried. Bad luck was against us. Mitchell's arm went up in the air and Sullivan's first encountered his chow. That's what broke John all up. His old right arm was no good after that. But, just the same I offered to bet 2250 in the last round on Sullivan and I couldn't get at keer. And tell you what, Mitchell was no duffer either."

"Yes, six. Before I came away I went around trying to make a match for him, but I couldn't get at the ready to fight any mould not fight. Sullivan he ready to fight at any time. They're all consider when here abortly, and then we'll make 'em fight. We'll be hound to have Mitchell fight Bullivan. Ar Phillips expressed he wish to say to the public that Sullivan be not drinking, as hus been reported.

Mitchell' and Dempays.

The Boston Herald of last Monday save:

The Boston Herald of last Monday says: Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell will leave England for this country inside of six weeks. Kilrain writes that he will challenge and fight Ashton and Sullivan in the prize ring, while Mitchell has declared that he will only conserve in one more fight Landar ratings, and while Mitchell has declared that he will only engage in one more fight belore retiring, and that this will occur in the United States. There is no question that the match he talks of will be against Jack Dempsey, because the latter has repeatedly declared that the Englishman was afraid to light. If it takes place, as no doubt it will, despite statements to the contrary, it will prove a determined buttle, and the winner and lover alike will long remember the fight. The men are on ap, equal footing as to elevernoss, wrestling ap, equal footing as to elevernoss.

long remember the fight. The men are on an equal loging as to elevernose, wrestling ability and mittehell, with the advantage of litteen pounds weight, should, barring ing accidents, turn matters in his favor. The match, once made, will cause a sensation throughout America, and so great will be the desire of those found of that branch of sport to attend that it will prove no easy task to bring it to a successful termination. Mitchell can be backed for any part of \$10,000 by New York clubmen, who will use their efforts to see him get fair play. THE SHRINES OF INDIA.

THE SHRINES OF INDIA.

Hely Cities Which Are Visited Yearly by Swarms of Fligrims.

The most renowned places of pilgrimage in India are Gaya, Prayage, Haridwar, Jagonmath and Benares. Gaya is near Patna, the capital of the fertile district of Behar, in Northeastern India. It is resorted to principally by those who are anxious to propitiate the spirits of their departed inthers by making their offerings in the shape of bails of rice. Prayag is the old Hindoo town changed by the followers of Alia into Allahabad, in Northern India. Below Allahabad, where the Ganges and Junna unite a third river, called Saraswati, is, according to old Hindoo notions, said to flow under them. This junction is called Tribence, literally the three-braid, and the sanctifying influences of the union of the three lody waters are secured to the devoted ones by lying for a short time in the water at the point of confinence in a certain described position. Most people go to Haridwar—the the deor of Hari or Vishmou—near the pass through which the holy Ganges bursts from the Himalayas, to wash their shas away, but thousands from Cahul, Cashmere and the country beyond the Indus are attracted to Haridwar by the brisk traffic in all scrits of things that goes on the educing the periodical festivals. Benares, the holisat of all holy places to the Hindoos, attracts the largest number of pilgrims from the coast of Orissa, amid level, burning sands, and to those who sail up of down the Bay of Bengal it appears in the distance like a vast black obelisk. It is built of huge blocks of granite, transported with incredible labor from the neighboring mountaints, and coming are all solves of prantical structure, about 30 feet in hight and a special appears of the prantidle structure, about 30 feet in hight and a special appears of the prantidle structure, about 30 feet in hight and a special appears of the prantidle labor from the neighboring mountaints, and coming affe sacoden. The four faces of the prantidle are country as a double range of pilates and a

The Wedge of Doubt.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Some days before tast Christmas," said a young matron, "I had been reading Dr. Hall's suggestion as to the mistaken policy of teaching children to think more of Sante. Claus than their God. What the reverend gentleman said on the subject impressed me a good deal at the time, and I thought I would set to work at once to dethrone Sante Claus in our nursery. So that afternoon I went up and played with Arthur and Ethel for an hour, until they were glad enough to climb on my lap and rest.

"Then I seized the chance to attack the painted saint of the children. At the first mention of Santa Claus they were all attention. But when I began to lead up to a denial of his existence, you should have seen the assonishment that was written on those little faces. There was a chorus of 'Oh, mammat' and I felt like stopping right here.

"However, I felt that as I had been note."

here.

'liowever, I felt that as I had begun the attempt I ought to carry it to the conclusion. So I said: 'Yes, my dears, I san telling you the truth; there is no such person as Santa Claus at all.'

Claus at all."
"There was a dead silence for a little while. Ethel was the first to speak. With tears in her blue eyes she said, Then there isn't any God, either, manima."
"I dropped the discussion at once and never renewed it."

A Maker of Gods.

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THE RAINBOW. of the Odd Notions that Inspired. Power for Good and Ev

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a said to the long The feeling in the country is universal that the government is merely temporizing til the frost and snow disappear. As soon as the weather clears up a little, Russia's intentions will become more evident.

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THE BIOMEST CHILD IN AMERICA. A NIGHT IN THE JUNGLE.

Little May Sharpless and her Small Army of Dells.

New York Cor. Philadelphia Times.

The richest child in America has gone to Plorida with her mother for a few weeks. May Sharpless is her name and she is nine years old. Her closest rival is Jay Kingdon Gould, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould. Young Jay may be richer than May after awhile, but just at present he is not. May Sharpless is estimated to be worth 39,000,000 in her own name and right. Her guardian is ex-Gov. Leon Albett of New Jersey. Even her guardian finds it hard work to keep track of all the wealth that flow into protty little May's coffers. Before she is of age, if nothing happens, she will be enormously wealth. And the man who secures her heart win become the husband of probably the richest woman on the continent ten years hence.

May Sharpless is the daughter of a late member of the famons dry goods house of Arnell, Convisible & Co. Sharpless was the resident member of the famons dry goods house of Arnell, Convisible & Co. Sharpless was the resident member of the firm in Paris, where he died. His daughter was born abroad. She is as bright as she is rich. She speaks French and English fluently, and is rapidly acquiring a thorough knowledge of German. She learns very rapidly, and is very found of the swage. Her vouthful talent has exhibited itself more than once in tableaux and private theatricals. Two summers age she was at Sea Girt, a fashionable resort on the Jersey coast, with her mother, nurse and governess. Some theatricals were given and May made a hig hit in several sentimental parts. Her lover on the stage was little Georg e Boldt, son of the proprietor of the hotel and proprietor of the well known Hotel Belvue, in Philadelphia. Georgie was about May's age. During the same performance Miss Manie Abbett, daughter of May's guartian, made a hit by her beauty and talem in a rendition of the "Mikado." May's histrionic talent is hard to restram, as she wants to appear on the stage at every opportunity.

talent in a rendition of the "Mikado." May's histricult talent is hard to restrain, as she wants to appear on the stage at every opportunity.

But it is May Sharpless's dolls that are the wonder of all who know her. She has probably the finest collection of dolls in the world and she is constantly adding to her stock. Her colls range in size from the smallest to several that are nearly as large as their owner. Two of them cost thousands of dollars agiece. Every summer Mrs. Sharpless and her child go abroad and the Intest Parls an inventions in the doll line are purchased. The dresses for the largest and most expensive dolls are made in Parls by Worth. They are perfect fits and cost more than the average American girl, even in fashionable isociety, pays for her dresses. The dolls wardrobes of Miss Sharpless are wonders. Each of the favorite dolls has half a dozen ministure Siratoga trunks filled with dresses and other clothes. The underward the dolls is made of the best lace and the finest of silk. They have the latest style of shoes, and wear the newest shade in hossery. All of them have hair, not of cornsilk, but genuine, and the hair is dressed according to the existing fashion. Miss May takes down and puts up the hair, and when she gives a dolls' party, as she occasionally does at her home in this city, the dollies' hair is arranged by regular hairdressers engaged for that purpose. At her home here May has dolls' houses, carriages and a regular dolls' establishment. Her dolls' parties are will worth witnessing. She invites her girl friends to bring their best dolls and the reception is modeled exactly after receptions in high life. Engraved invitations have been call tow in front and V-shaped behind, and corsets, bustles, and the use after the party as they were a dolled exactly after receptions in the parloc as they moved around, using their fans and bottles of smelling salts, was decidedly realistic. It was certainly decidedly novel.

EUROPE'S WAR CLOUD.

Cussian Preparations Going On Without Cescation—May Set for the Hoatlities. St. James Gazette: The following commuation comes to us from a correspondent at

ication comes to us from a correspondent at Kieff

How wer emphatic and apparently sincere the assurances given by Russia that she is bent on pursiting a policy of peace; however satisfactory it may be shown that she has absolutely nothing to gain and everything to lose by trying conclusions with Austria, it is none the less a fact that we are on the eve of a war. As the expression of an opinion, this, no doubt, is not new to those who follow the march of political events, and are capable of translating the dialect of diplomacy into the every-day language in which the in which the story of Russia's military movements: set forth by foreign correspondents, and commented on by the press. But what follows is something more than a mere subjective reading of events by one who has careful y studied them; and in any case it is based on a large number of significant and trustworthy facts, one or two of which cannot but interest the public in England.

To begin with the least convincing: Two well-known generals, fresh from the council chamber of St. Petersburg (where they have been constantly closeted with the war minister, General Vannoffsky.) and who will command 20,000 frem each in the coming war, have mentioned May as the date for hottilities to commence; and this in such circumstances of time, place and surroundings as to leave no doubt of their sincerity, and skill less of their acquaintance with the topic of conversation.

A Previous Engagement.

Minneapolis Tribune.

President Cleveland has been invited to review the Grand Army parade in Brooklyn on Decoration day. If we err not, the president has a fishing engagement in Maryland for that date, and will not be likely to review the veterans. It is not a pleasant task for such as he.

Loaded with transition were blood needs

Loaded with impurities, your blood needs elemning with Ayer's Harasparille.

SIREPLESS MOHTS, made miserable by that berthe cough. Shiloh's Ours is the remody for you. S. G. Skiloners & Co.

my rifle and snap the breech. Great heavens! for the first lime since I owned the weapon it refuses to close.

The tiger, off which I had not taken my eyes, has reached the foot of the rock, and, attracted by my movements, deliherately pauses to gaze at the apparation it beholds. With the useless rifle in my hands I sit facing it, naterly unable to move, and the Karen, crouched beside me with his head between his knees and his hands classed above it, is trembling in every limb. The lithe, gray-looking form is only six feet from me, and with two short steps can enter the nook and select cliner of us at his leisure. The fixed stare of the blazing eyeballs seems to paralyze me; for only half a minute—it seemed an hour—he stands there motionless, but at length passes on, still keeping his eyes on me until he disappears round the corner of the rock a few feet away.

Relieved of that appalling stare I breathe more freely, and, straining my eyes in the direction I expect the tiger will take, with desperate eagerness exert all my strength to close the breech of the rifle. I can feel no obstruction, for it is, of course, too dark to see, but it will not close, and I pause—to see once more that measurein gaze fixed upon me.

Dissotisfied with his first scrutiny, the tiger and still less of their acquaintance with the topic of conversation.

Of conversation.

Of conversation of the will of one man no forecast can be wholly tree from the element of doubt, and tangible facts are our safest guide in the matter. The following one is significant: Sometime ago considerable numbers of troops were transported by two steamers of the Russian Black Sea Steamship Company from Batoum and Poti, and landed in a surreptitions manner in the of the Russian Black Sea Steamship Company from Batoum and Poti, and landed in a surreptitious manner in the neighborhood of, Schustopol, not far from where special trains awaited them. They were then dispersed so as to arouse as little suspicious as possible. These troops are now being gradually brought up to the frontier—some into Bessarabiae, and others to the Austrian frontier Trains carrying them run occasionally at hours when trains do not generally run; and snew storms, which have been plentiful of inte, are welcomed as natural allies. The last train before a line is officially declared blocked, and the first few trains before it is officially reponend, earry the troops. There are, besides, large numbers of troops between Tula and Brest-Litofisk wending their way by easy stages and in small parties in the direction of Kieff and the southwest. Elizabethgrad, a city of 48,000 inhabitants in the government of Kherson, within easy distance of the Biver Dniester, is the head-quarters of the South Russian cavalry. The sprinkling of foreigners in the population is practically null, so that less disguise is necessary in going forward with military prepurations than elsewhere. Among the signs and tokens in which this district abounds is the purchase of cavalry horses on a large scale. They are not being bought exclusively nor even mainly in the vicinity of Elizabethgrad; ehe o her districts of Kherson and other govinnents supply a large proportion. The horses are being in reality exproperiated, for those such is computatory; whereby the prices range from 50 to 169 roubles (from \$4\$ to first and the followers of Wieland's noble handicraft have never known busier or better days than the present.

Lastly, the preliminaries of putting the harber of Odessa in a state of defense are being curefully carried out, in as far as the maintry has been thrown asside and a new one is being worked out. It is only a question of the number of torpedocs, the places wher; they are to be sunk, etc., which was determined long ago, but

see, but it will not close, and I pause—bee, but it will not close, and I pause—bee one more that meameric gaze fixed upon me.

Dissatisfied with his first scrutiny, the tiger has passed around the rock and returned to repeat it. It is sickening. Helpless and dazed I sit there, blankly returning the steady stare that so perfectly unnerves me. This interview lasts longer than the first. I cannot close my eyes even if I would. The perspiration streams down my face, and I feel the cold drops trickling slowly down my back. How I curse the brute for his calm, dispassionate gaze! How I curse my own folly in not having selected a tree to shoot from! For now, though I am shaking all over, a strange defant feeling is creeping me, and, thank God! the tiger once more turns away, and this time quietly takes the path toward the opposite jungles, disappearing into the fog-wrapped night. Gone! and I lie back and give way to a ht of "cold-shivers," such as I have never felt before, and for half an hour I see nothing but eyes, round, fierce, glaring green eyes, wherever I turn my own.

No daybreak surely was ever so long dead a between army armiting mit to the

ly own. No daybreak surely was ever so long de-No daybreak surely was ever so long de-layed as that we now anxiously wait for, but it comes at length, and cramped and shiver-ing I hasten to examine the rifle. A small but thick fleshy leaf had found its way into the "grip" action, and, crushed though it was, the stringy fibers refused to allow the close-fitting mechanism to work. The Karen, who is watching me, murmurs in Burmese, "witchcraft," and after the night I have just passed through, I am more than half inclined to agree with him. We dragged ourselves back to camp, and at once organized a party to follow up the pugs, but our chase was useless. We neither saw nor heard anything of that tiger again during our stay. Curiously enough, only two weeks afterward information was brought to Easton that a

during our stay.

Curiously enough, only two weeks afterward information was brought to Easton that a Karen who had selected that identical rock to shoot sambuhr from had been pounced upon and carried off by a tiger as he left his hiding place just before daylight. Screams were heard by his brother, who occupied a safe position near, and on going to the spot at sucrise he found the gun and bag belonging to his hapless relative on the sand. Tiger pugs and a few blood marks told the silent tale, and not a vestige of the unfortunate man's body, or even of his clothing, was ever found by the friends who made search for his remains.

Easton's informant added with grave simplicity: "The white face of your friend was new to the tiger, on that account he escaped"

My story is told. I have met tigers in various circumstances since, but of none have I so vivid a recollection as the one whose visit I have attempted to describe in this paper.

Btory of a Big Tiger Hunt in Lower

Burmah.

An Englishman Terrer-Bitishas by the Ayasiling

Bate of Blasing Ryballs—His White Face

Bave Min from a Berribio Dash.

Two Englishmen was the Berribio Dash.

Two the Burmah, in three caoses, with a samboth (tiger or man-sater). The house contains two gants to be used for half, ance contain two gants to be used for half, ance the writer tells the story of a night in the jungio.

By and by we reach the end of the gorge man was the best properly of the particular tiding, we learn through we have better price provertial and we are halfed by some Burmans who seek before. It roars so much that the properly be a street of the street was the bear are their tiding, we learn through we prove the bear their tiding, we learn through we prove the bear their tiding, we learn through we prove the bear their tiding, we learn through we prove the bear their tiding, we learn through we prove the bear their tiding, we learn through we prove the bear their tiding, we learn through we prove the bear their tiding, we learn through the white stranger will man to steep, and hope the white stranger will man to steep, and hope the white stranger will man to steep, and hope the white stranger will man to steep, and hope the white stranger will be shaded or the jungis. He can be shaded or the jungis. He was the province of the shade of the jungis. He was the province of the was the stranger will be shaded or the jungis. He was the province of the was the shade of the jungis. He was the shade of the jungis. He was the province of the shade of the jungis. He was the shade of the jungis and the was the shade of the jungis. He was the shade of the jungis. He was the shade of the jungis. He was the shade of the jungis and the was As Englishman Terres-Britiska by the Appalling
Buse of Blasting Rybells—His White Pace
Served Bus from a Reservable Death.

Two Englishmen we up the Salvent in the second with some serven or eight natives (Kareou) to hand some serven or eight natives (Kareou) to hand a simburk (Gero or man-aster). The cances are also the property of the servent of t

Benators Evarts and Hiscock, ex-Senator Platt and Chauncey M. Depew, it is expected, will be the delegates-at-large from New York to the republican national convention. Archdeacon Farrar calls in question many statements of biblical writers. He does not believe, for instance, that Solomon had 1000 wives in his harem, but only about seventy. Congressman Cox is about to make a tour through the South, as announced, for the benefit of his health. At the same time it is advertised that he will lecture in half a dozen cities.

years he has lived at Auth ergoged in completing his biography.

Senator Stanford's \$100,000 mausoleum is intended for but three people—the senator and his wife and the dead son, whose body is lying in a receiving vault in Sun Francisco awaiting its final sepulture.

awaiting its final sepulture.

The Princess of Wales on two recent occasions has given an example in good manners to late comers at concerts. She was late on these occasions and insisted upon standing in the corridor until the overlure was finished.

Mrs. John A. Logan preserves her power to retain old friends and gather new ones about her. I. was remarked in Washington recently, that if "Logan were now alive his wife would certainly nominate him for the presidency."

wife would certainly nominate him for the presidency."

Henry Bergh, Jr., who succeeds his uncle as president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Crashy to Animals, is 38 years of age and a backelor. He is said to have a great many of his uncle's qualities, a strong will being one of the most marked.

Professor Allen, of the Episcopal Theological semmary at Cambridge, Mass, thinks that apostolical succession is not a doctrinal principle of the Episcopal church, but merely an ecclesiastical regulation which may pass into abeyance in the future as it has in the past.

Prince Alexander of Battenberg is thus de-

ly an ecclesiastical regulation which may pass into abeyance in the future as it has in the plast.

Prince Alexander of Battenberg is thus described by the London Time: "He is one of the most brave, most gentle, most valorous and most handsome of living princes. In all the idyls of poetry there has not indeed been a more perfect hero. The whole story of his campaign against the Servisias sounds like an epic."

The cornerstone was laid in New York a few days since of the Monteflore home for chronic invalids, which is to be completed at a cost of near y \$200,000. The Hebrew race is produgal of good and charitable works and the new Monteflore home will redound to its credit not more than dozens of well organized charities already in existence.

Gen Boulanger is the victim of an English seer. The latter has discovered that the numerical value of the letters of the name. "Boulanger" in Greek is just 600, and prophesies that the melodramnuc general is to play a leading part in affairs between this time and the second advent of Christ, which is to occur at 3 o'ctork in the alternoon of March 5, 1886.

When the United States senate is doing business under what is known as the five-minute rule President Ingalis limits the time of the speakers not by his watch but by an ancient sand-glass which has been in use by the senate for many years. As soon as the senator begins his speech the grass is set and as soon as the sand has all run out, in just five minutes that is, down comes the president's gavel. It may be mentioned in this connection that there is often more sand in the glass than in the speeches it serves to limit.

Attorney-General Brewster was a man of hobbies and eccentrications and given to sul-

My story is told. I have met tigers in whose visit is a recollection as the one whose visit have attempted to describe in this paper.

Increased Revenue Assured.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Mait and Express says: The sale of the Express Company has assured and increased revenue from the express business. It is estimated that the traffic under the contract with Wells, Fargo & Co., will net the company \$250,000 more then it did last year.

Now is the time to take a good spring weddens.

Now is the time to take a good spring weddens.

How is the time to take a good spring weddens.

LONDON BUSINESS.

The English Method Seems Antiquated to an American.

Some Passiliarities in Banking-Carties Exercised in Opening New Accounts-Old Firms and Their Hamerons Branches.

London Letter.

To the American the methods of conducting business in London seem slow and antiquated. There is an evident desire on the part of many large firms to make the transaction of business difficult instead of easy. There is an outer inquiry office, at which you must give your name to a cerk, who often intimates by his looks that he is conferring a favor by taking it; the name is passed on to an inner office and you are probably told to take a seat in a reception room until the principals are at liberty to see you. All this contrasts strongly with the accessibility of business men in America.

The greatest caution is exercised in the opening of new accounts. Before you can buy goods you must first either be introduced by an old customer or establish your respectability and solvency. If you step into a large bank in London and put your money on the counter and ask to buy a draft on New York, Berlin or Paris, you will be told that they do not know you and can only sell drufts to their regular customers or to people introduced by them. There is no question that the money you offer is not good, but they do not know you.

STILL A STRANGFIL

they do not know you.

STILL A STRANGER.

I was once, years ago, refused a draft in a bank in which I had a special deposit of money at interest, and, notwithstanding I brought the clerk from the special deposit of department of the bank to vouch for my identity, the draft clerk told me: "Ah, yest you have a special deposit in that department, but special deposits are received from any one without introduced in any one without introduced in the bank, you are still in the position of a stranger to us, and we cannot soil you the draft."

Another banking custom that seems strange to us is that open checks (not "crossed") are paid to strangers without identification. If you have a check payable to "John Jones" or order, the bank does not require that he be identified as John Jones, but you present the check, indorse your name, John Jones, on the back and receive the money in bils or gold. But most checks is are "crossed" and not "open checks," and you cannot get the payment of a "crossed" check by presenting it personally at the bank, no matter how much you may be identified. To "cross" a check you draw two parallel lines across the face of it, and write between them either the name of the bank with whom the person to whom the check is physible in the stranger of checks to "crossed" must be deposited in a bank for collection and a presented by a bank messenger for payment. This crossing of checks thus forms an almost absolute safeguard against payment to the wrong persons. It might be adopted with advantage in other countries.

WITH A DOZEN BEARCHES.

with advantage in other countries.

WITH A DOZEN BEANCHES.

Some of the London banks have deposits of \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000, but this is the total of deposits of the mant bank in the "City of London," of its dozen or more of branches in "larger London," and its thirty or forty country branches, so that to compare the deposits of the largest London banks with those of the largest New York banks, would hardly be fair, unless you added to the deposits of all their correspondent banks.

The principal, of subsidiary branches is carried through many other businesses. Some of the clothing and furnishing houses, the grocers and provision dealers, tea merchants, fruit stores, dyers and cleaners, restaurants, booksellers and stationers have from six to twenty branch establishments. Oftentimes you find two or three shops on the same street belonging to the same firm. It is said that a shop on any of the main thoroughfares in London can afford to cheat every customer, because the crowd of strangers passing the door will continue to furnish new victurs year after year. It may be that experie nee proves that when the number of people passing is so great that the opening of the old house. But many old firms cling to the same firm destablished, when the same street by the same lirm does not affect the business of the old house. But many old firms cling to the same firm as the old and often dungy premises long after they have outgrown them. Age in London is the great badge of respectability. "Old established," "Butuness established over fifty years," or "one hundred years," Is seen in shop fronts almost as often as "To the Queen" "Patronized by the Royal Family." For this reason you find some of the largest firms in the city in the little alleys, lanes or courts, where they first started.

The Confederate Filibusters.

New York Tribune. The bill to refund to the states the amount of direct tax paid during the war, against which Confederate brigadiers have been filbustering in the house the past week, ought to stand on its own modts. It is simply disto stand on its own meetts. It is simply dishouses to say that the bill means the refunding of the cotton tax also, for some at least of those who prominently urge this measure have publicly declared that they will oppose the other when reached. The Confederate army in congress is fighting the bill because it repays the tax to those who did pay it, while their states, being in the rebellion did not pay. It is not less dishonest to represent that the measure has anything to do with the tariff or the surplus revenue. Nobody but a democratic brigadier; or a mugwump "tariff reformer" would imagine the people ignorant enough to be misled by an assertion so palpably foolish. The refunding bill concerns only the disposition of sundry millions which have already been collected and are now in the treasury, and has not the slightest thing to do with the surplus revenue, at this or any future time, with the amount that should be collected, or the way it shall be ruised. That explanation entirely fits a set of persons so ignorant that they are despised by their own party for their incompetence as legislators—even by the people who think them eminently competent to revise the whole tariff system of the nation, because their ignorance makes them free traders. houest to say that the bill means the refund-

even by the people who think them eminently competent to revise the whole tariff system of the nation, because their ignorance makes them free traders.

If every dollar of the surplus which has thus far gathered in the treasury should be expended, or returned to the states, that would make no difference whatever as to the need of reducing taxation hereafter in order to prevent future accumulation of money. The bill would pay out part of the money now in the treasury to the states, instead of paying the whole of it to the bondholders, as was authorized by the bond purchase bill, which recently passed the house. That is all there is of the question about which the congressmen still in rebellion are howing and drinking whisky night and day, and the attempt of the New York Herald to excuse their disgraceful performance, on the plea that it has something to do with the Mills bill, it not intentionally deceptive, it as is normal as the congressmen themselves.

Whether sundry millions of the public money, which have been collected in the past and are not now needed by the treasury, ought to be paid back to the loyal states, is a question on which it is a piece of impudence for per-ons who were pardoned traitors, and who, if they had their deserts, would have been hanged, to express a very streamous opinion. Loyal and patriotic citizens have some right to say whether they want it back again, particularly as they asked no bonds for it and want no interest. The persons who are now in congress by virtue of the exceeding generosity of the nation—a generosity they have not yet shown themselves capable of comprehending—might fifty sit in humiliated and repentant silence, when it is proposed that the nation they tried to destroy should pay back any of its debt But for that, as for other evidence of capacity to govern, they have not thoself-respect or the manly patrotism of feeling. They are qualified only to draw pay from the treasury for washing public time—to plunder the government they failed to destroy.

Ignominious Pailure.

Ignominious Failure.
Detroit Free Press.
A female demagogue up Chicago tried to get up a strike among the working girls, but she couldn't find one who would plead guilty to doing bonsework. All those who came to hear her speak were carrying library books or music rolls under their arms.

Chicago dame—If your life is so miserable why don't you get a divorce? New York dame—Divorce! Horrors! We were maried in Westminster Abbey and the Prince of Walce sat in the royat, pay, Omala World,

AN HISTORICAL ANIMAL. How the Emperor of Germany Decided an American Case Started by a Pig.

From St. Nicholas.

Between two groups of islands in the extreme northwestern part of Washington territory run two narrow straits—one called the Canal de Haro, and the other the Rosano strait. Between the two is San Juan island. It commands both waterways, and hence it would be of great value to either country that owned it in case two nations should ever quarrel. The text of the agreement between Great Britain and this country reads that the boundary should be "the disputed" without rating of the channel."

try reads that the boundary should be "the middle of the channel," without saying which channel. A man named Hubbs, who was pasturing sheep on the southern end of the island of San Juan, had for a neighbor on the north end a man named Griffiths. This Griffiths was employed to raise pars for the Hudson Bay Company.

The pags overran the island ar d caused Mr Hubbs a great deal of trouble, to one day, in a monuent of anger, he warned his neighbor Griffiths that if another pig cause upon his land he would kill it. The very next day a pig did trespass there.

Mr Hubbs kept his word and killed the pig.

by did trespass there.

Mir Hubbs kept his word and killed the big.

Grilliths was then as angry as Hubbs had been, and immediately sailed over to Victoria—the busy little city or Vancouver island, where the officers of the government, the soldiers and the ships of war had their headquarters—and obtained a warrant or order issued by a court of law, for Hubbs' arrest. A constable went to arrest Hubbs and to take him to Victoria for trial upon the charge of killing the pig. But Hubbs refused to go with him. He said he was an American citizen, and that therefore an English warrant was nothing to him. The constable departed, and Hubbs, well knowing the officer would come back and force him to go to Victoria, sent over to Fort Townsend, in Washington territory, for protection.

A company of soldiers was sent him, and the English did not molest him.

For five years that little island was occupied by soldiers of two mighty nations. Each camp displayed the flag of its country on a high staff over the tent—the stars and stripes fluttering over the pastures at one end and the red banner of Great Britain among the hills at the other, only a few miles away. On either shore the people were grantly excited, and many of both sides favored war; and perhaps if it had not been about the time of the accusing the stare in 1801, there would have been war over that pig dispute.

there would have been war over that pig dispute.

Our government wished the middle of the Ganal de Haro to be the border line, because we claimed that it was the true ship channel, but to this the British had never been willing to agree, since that boundary would give San Juan to our country, and with that island went the control of the gateway to the English possessions. Enally, the papers on both sides were prepared by the respective governments and submitted to the emperor of Germany, who decided in favor of the United States. And thus to happens that the greatest of European rulers not long ago passed judgment in a quarrel that began over a pig that was only trying to get something to eat.

There is no Unbelief
Whoever plauts a seed beneath the sod
And waits to see it push away the sod,
He trusts in God.

Whoever says, when storms are in the sky,
"He patient, hearis! Light breaketh bye and bye,"
He trusts the Most High.

Whoever looks on when the cyclids close, And dares to live, when Life has only wees, God's comfort knows.

. Whoever lays him down in rest to s.ecp, Content to close his slumber deep, Knows God will keep. Whoever say, "To-morrow," "The Unknown," "The Future,"—trusts that Power alone, lie dares discore.

And day by day, and night, uncessingly,
The heart lives by the faith the lips deny,
God knoweth why.

—Fuglitic Verses by Str E. Butwer Lytton,

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of Alder st. 24m D. J. MOORE, Route Agent. NOTICE OF REMOVAL-TATUM & BOWEN
Front street, between Washington and Alder, where
they will carry a full line of Machinery and Frinters'
Supplies.

MADAM ROSSELDEN; SCOTCH SELRESS.

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fully solicited to call at the dressmaling pariors o
Mrs. M. C. Frather, 146 Sixth street, for perfect at
ing by the Norman Tailor System. Lessons given or
the charts. I am agent for the Company. 1.33
TOTAL THANKSON.

A sand of Figer cover, but from any metal of all stores, and the first store of the same and the

Belawit

VOTICE OF PINAL SETTLEMENT—COUNTY
N COURT, Multinomah County, State of Oregon—In
the master of the estate of H. B Wilson, decreased.—
Notice is bereby given that the undersigned executors
of said estate has a filed their final account, and the
index of said court, by an order made March 28, 1888, in a fixed freeday, May 1, 1888, for hearing objective same (27m1 away 1, 1885, for hearing objective same (27m1 away 1, 1885, for hearing objective same (27m1 away 1, 1865, for hearing objective same (27m1 away 1, 1865, for hearing objective same (27m1 away 1, 1865, for hearing objective same (27m1 away 1, 1866, for hearing objective same (27m1 away 1, 1866, for hearing objective same (27m1 away 1, 1866, for hearing of the country of the count

TTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND A LLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRO A duce Merchants, Front and D sta, Portland, Or. H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 130 Front at C. CESAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Of Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or O. Reccanant, 20 North Profit areet, Portland, Or Asign, ENIYMAN & CO., WHOLESALE GROUL cert and Commission Merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 North Profit street, Portland, Or MILLER, W. H. WFSTP, M. Commission Merchants in general and dair; produce, 107 Profit sirect, between Washington and stark

doc. 107 Pront street, between Washington and Stark
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A Commission. Merchants, agents for San Juan
Archipelago Lime Co. 34 Front street, correct Ash.
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I fram third sts -Housework doors, railings, from another and machinery of all descriptions, planing services and machinery of all descriptions, planing and the services of the s

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLIA FOUS.

MME. NEISON, THE GREAT SEERES, TELLA
post, present and future Commitations on all afhirs from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M., ladies \$1, gentlemen \$2,
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Diagnosis and healing disease by magnetism a speciatty The poor irrested free on Fridays Residence and
office, bet C and D, on First st, McMillan's addition,
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LLEN & LEWIS, WHOLFSALE GROCERS, corner North Front and Date, Portland, Oregon. CORRITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GRO-CORRITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GRO-Cers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street, Portland.

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Millar Addition, East Portland.

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re Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, Etc. WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES. REEBORN & CO. JOBBERS AND RETAIL. ers of wall paper and window shades. The leading il paper knose of the Northwest. New designs con-nated activing. 127 and 129 Third street.

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The state power declaration

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The following testimonals Mrs. S. H. Y. Rudney and her general debirt.
Mrs. J. J. E. G. H. OW S Ey

ministron tr Mrs. 5 -land, cat ma mouths -0 other delica Mrs. 5 De land, user 5 mer to Mrs Land to her ser to her ser to health Mrs. E A nev and arty six and dis. A six months 130 O.Rec. II "

THE UNIOST TARIES RILLS

Several democratic journals of Oregon are giving themselves, a good deal of trouble about what they profess to think Tax Our-GONIAN's inconsistency on the tastif question. They assume that, inasmuch as this paper. has often heretofore set forth the errors of the policy of extreme protection, it therefore orghitto support the administration tariff left is poncy of extreme protection, it therefore coghit to support the administration tariff tell. This pettilogs the case, for a partism object. The Orapositar does not oppose tariff reduction. It is not a high tariff paper. Its criticism of the democratic programme is not based on opposition to reduction, but on the sectional, unfair and partism characterist the programme of reduction. It is the proposed solvene of reduction. It is the proposed codeme of reduction. It sees they stat the agricultural population of the country are injured, on the whole, rather than benefited by the general policy of protection; but it objects to a plan that world take from the farmers and producers of the larger part of the country such protection as they have, and yet continue protection to other classes. This policy would mike the system of protection, far more unequal and

oppressive than it is now. It is grossly unjust to take protection from the farmer's woof and yet to continue proto-tion to the manufacturer's woolens. It is a partisan and sectional scheme that proposes to put Northern products on the free list as ret to continue protection to Southern prode nots. Is there any remon, save that which springs out of sectional and partisan considerations, why protection should be continued. to sugar and rice, Southern agricultus roducts, and withdrawn from wool, fruits products, and witherawn from wood, state, dairy products and the whole line of con-modifies chiefly of Northern agricultural production? Why the discrimination, extrept on partisan and sectional grounds, that gives iron, in certain forms, to the South free of duty, and yet requires a duty to be paid by the very same article when imported for Northern use? Further, such articles as lead, copper and humber are listed in the bes schedule: who supposes they would be so listed were they largely of Southern production and open to foreign competition?
THE OREGONIAR'S quoted at having once said: "Protection adds to the cost of cloth-

ing word by the father, is the furtiture in his house, to much of the food on his table and to the books he read. Protestion makes the farmed pay for artificial price on the twing that hinds bis known and the haus that hold his harvest." This is entirely true conditions for the farmer more inequitable still. If continues protection, and therefore enhanced prices, he merely all that he must lwy, and withdraws protection from every-thing he has to self. The woo grower could well afford to give up the duty on wool if he could get his western goods free of duty, but fais bill continues protection to the manufac-turer. The products of the form, the mine and the forest of the Northern states might be made free, M Southern products wer

Hobbing could be forther from the spirit, purpose, statement and argument of Trustomasonian articles against protection during years past than this administration bill. Therefore when a democratic paper that now lies before as quotes from these criticles and calls the extracts "a very clear expression of the present democratic view," the statement is a statement of the present democratic view, and calls the extracts and calls the extracts "a very clear expression is a statement of the present democratic view," the statement is a statement of the present democratic view, and call continued a protection for the protection of the protect trade in wood and continued protection for woolens; it has never heretofore ever wholeta; it has never heretotors even dreamed it possible that so sectional and posting a scheme would be seriously pre-posed as that of continued protection for Southern and less trade in Northern pro-ducts.

A BARTY CONTEST

In this state a great many persons who are ess been voting incre or less with oceate and for desponats on the ground that national questions in many instances were not particularly involved, and there-tore, that other considerations might be allowed to have weight. But this year no one, unless he wishes the democratic party to prevent on national grounds unless he up-proves the policy, the history, the general excess of that party and wishes that party to strolling political losce of the cour try that is, an one, unless he is actually a democrat-can vote this year for democrats

democratical effice.

Sor political effice.

The democratic of Oregon appeal to the solution party basis. The people his year solely on party basis. The managers of the party ask the suffrages of the people distinctively out the ground that the party and policy of the present mational administration ought to be approved by the people of Oregon. An accredited agent of the administration has risited Oregon to present the case, and others are to come. Office-bedden, representing the party and administration than the party and administration than the party and administration. bolders, representing the party and adminis-tration, are actively directing the campaign

This makes "4 straight pary issue." It is in no souse a personal or merely local cor-test. It makes a simple, and plain national

tens. It makes a simple and plain national issue, and the question is this, namely: Is Diegon to declare for the democratic party or for the republican party?

Now, which of the two parties, upon comparison of their lastory, of their attitute upon national questions, of their past carcers and present purposes, is the more worthy? Democrats, of course, will claim this advantage in all these respects for their sown party, but no one who is or ever was a republican will concede it.

Oregon, throughout nearly her whole pareer as a state, has been republican though

career as a state, has been er utilizen, though sometimes she has elected democrats. Never last once, however, has Oregon been carried by the democrats on a straight national by the democrats on a straight national sene. That time was twenty years age, when, in consequence of the advent of a large number of ex-confederates, about the close of the war, Seymour best Grant in Orclose of the war, Seymour bent Grant in Orsgen-by the narrow margin of 164 votes.
This year the contest will be a contest wholly
on national questions, and will draw party
lines very strictly. The democratic managers are contending for these prizes, viz.
The legislature, which carries with it the
United States senatorship and party preperderance in the senate, election of the reprementative in congress, which would give them
reson to claim the electoral vote of the
mentative in congress, which would give them
reson to claim the electoral vote of the
mentate, and approval of the democratic national administration by the people of Oregon Will they schiere these things? The
Unison tan thinks not, though it is aware
how largely the democratic managers are Onescoran thinks not, though it is aware how largely the democratic managers are benthing on their hope that the prohibition wote, to be drawn, as they suppose, chiefly from the republicans, will help them out.

If President Cleveland and Scoretary Endicott were not blinded by pride of brid power they could understand that Gen. Gabbon's action in exercising his pardoning powers was strictly legal. In fact, it is difficult to conceive how the language of the law could be clearer or more explicit than that upon which Gen. Gibbon bases his explanation to the war denartment and the planation to the war department and his aubsequent appeal to the president. Secre-lary Endicott seems to have formed a be int that a commanding officer is as much of a pupper as a brevet second fleutenant fresh from the classroom at West Point; that his: from the classroom at west Foint; that his function is simply to await orders from the war department, and in no case to exercise judgment or discretion. While the American people are jealous of entrusting their government to military power, it will require procession or ministry power, it was require an extraordinary espainists of looking into a grandstone for their to indicate the Gen.

San Francisco has desired its communication of their to indicate the second that the relative subdividual to the land, the second that the relative subdividual to the land, the second that the relative subdividual to the second that the

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Gen. Children to looker to the presi-dent-does the general honor, and the presi-dent's answer to it is a more quibble. Brief authority often turns upstarts heads.

THE GREAT APRIL DAYS.

The monthies spirit was crewded with fate-ful days in the history of the war for the Union, the Sumster was attacked April 12, and satrondered April 14, 1861. April 15, 1863. Limedia called for 75,000 whenters, Virginia secoled April 17, Mas-satiusetts troops were attacked in Bulti-more, the amirersary of Lexington and Concord, April 18; Lea motioned and me more, the anniversary of Lexington and Concord, April 13; bee resigned April 20; los Johnston resigned April 22; 1881. The battle of Shiloh was fought April 6 and 7. ontite of smion was sought April 26, 1862; New Orleans was captured April 26, 1862; April 36, 1863, Grant crossed the Mississippi, and began his great Vicksburg camprign by moving on Port Gibson. April 1, 1865. Sheridan crushed Lee's right flank; April 2 Grant carried Lee's entrenthed line before Petersburg, April 6 he destroyed Lee's rear guard; April 9 Lee surrendered; April 12 Mobile and Montgomery were eyec-nated by the Confederates; April 13, Raleigh, North Carolinia was occupied by Sharman. April 14 Lincola was assassinated. April 29, 1865, Joe Johnston surrendered. Yesterday was the ambiversary of one of Lessermay was the anniversary of one of these thrilling events, the death of Abraham Linealne. Can saything new be said of that great man who has been twenty-three years in his Proported grave? Nothing, keyond not ing that he stands higher in the exteem of the

American people than he did a year ago. The full details of his life autolied in the Collery biography of him have added some-thing to kincele's lofty stature with the per-ple. The many laye diways, known that Lincoln was a kindly, brave, pure patriolic man, "garial, level-lined, friniful and friendly to all mantand." but many have not, until the part. year, known how vast were his trials; how completely upon bin rested the responsibility; how perfectly he dischabged that great trust. The many have not known, until the past year, that Lincoln was as a relation of specific and saves washington; an inflexible and arbitrary, when ingrout; has mexical and arostery, when pushed to it by the public west, as Juckson. Elizabin, turning to Soute and Anting him a brave, loyal soldier, but a timid, tempolizing patiots. Lincoln, turning to, Seward and anding him possessed with the shought, that a great war might, be averted by the timely

with the fact that his cabmet, as a council of war, was a cipher, was a palletic picture, whose complete lines have only been fully revealed to the people in the past year. Lincoln, teaching Seward how to frame an important dispatch to Displand more pro-dent and statementike than Seward had been side to compose: Lincoln teaching McClettan, Hooker and Hallack the first principles of sound strategy and and factics in war; Lincoln, at once patriot. lions that was equal to the situation Languirost put it is more clearly revealed to the armies of the Union : Disracli, John Morley and Elsmarck, speaking for Europe, have all declared that Lincoln is easily the great-est civil figure in American history, measare due spariet, a statement, at thinker and a leader. Who shall say what years of weary and unsatisfactory debute, and action night bave been saved to this republic if our only man that was absolutely averenced and trusted by South and North had not fallen

he his prime just when the republic was preput on the robes of peace?

Lintoin was in his lifty-sixth year; a man of grant freeze, with a consultation that had never been impaired by private vices or excesses of says nort; his genial temper had saved him from the nervous exhaustion that westernway trascible and petulant persons before their time; there were at least twenty years of vigorous work in him when he fell. Had he lived to the present hour he would Uliver Wendell Holmes, and younger by several years than Simon Cameron, Bancroft, Robert C. Winthrop, Neal Dow, David Dud-ley Field, Kosuth, Cardinal Newman, Moltice, Sidney Bartlett, De Lesseps and Whittier.

Seldom does it fall to one man to be con-

sidered so potential by the force of his character and his opportunity that his life and death seriously affected the course of eyents. lift can be said of any mag. in American history that his career had made him indis-persable it can be said of Lincoln. If to Lincoln, true, tited, fausted by the whole people North and South, had fallen the exeand had temper, this guite probable that the nation would have escaped the deplorable events of the reconstruction period from 1866 to 1876; that true peace and prosperity would have started up under Lincoln within five years after the fail of the Confideracy. The national leaders of the South and North both trusted and respected him; he was big enough to lead; he was an astate politician and judge of men; his temper was genial and under perfect control, and his purposes, ununder periect control, and his purposes un-ceifish. Such a man would have repressed the bad passions and tamed the hitter pre-juities of both sides, and the nation would have excaped the intul consequences of President Johnson's folly, double-dealing demagogy, pugascily and obstinacy. If Na-poteon had won Waterloo and survived it twenty years he would not have changed the fate of France, for his career was over; no victory could save him from public death; but Lincoln died just when a second career, full of extraordinary opportunity for public usefulness and renown, had opened before him. If Lincoln's life war a blessing to his anni. If Lincoln's file war a desaing to his country, surely his premature death was a vast calumity; for when he died he may be said to have carried off "the key to the combination." Lincoln would have defly opened a door to peace and reconstruction, while Johnson's statesmanship was that of a blacksmith trying to unlock a safe with a sledge hammer.

The band of ex-Confederates in the house, who blocked the business of the house dur-ing nine days rather than allow the bill to pass for refunding the direct tax paid by the loyal states to save the country at the out-hreak of the rebellion, consisted of sixty-six members. They managed it under the rules of the house, which requires the syes and noes to be taken upon the call of one-fifth of the members; hence by continually neithing motions and calling for the ayes and noes on them the sixty six were able during the long period of nine days to paralyze the house. The leader, Oates of Alahama, was a and the card he and his fellow briga-and didn't propose to allow money that was used in subjugating the rebellion to be re-funded. This is the little scheme on which

Los Angeles is to build a hotel equal to any in Sau Francisco. The foundations are now being laid. Portland is going to build a hotel too, and will do it zeen. N. B.—This lost statement is a feet. last statement is a fact.

It is found that the democratic campaign ory, "Free Wool, Razed Woolers," does not grow more popular in Oregon as the coft and balay spring days move on in their joyous procession.

The attitude of the South in the congresnnel decilock lest week lans follows: "Pay the ex-Confederate states back \$68,000,000 ing the cotton law, and would to-day, if they could, collect the direct tax of 1861 from the South," The direct the was laid by congress in 1861, and was collected for only one year, and for only part of that year. The bill proposed by the republicans and supported by Mr. Randail would retain to the states what they paid or was collected by the government, and forgive the amount due from the South under this tax, which is considerably over \$2,200,000. The cotton tax was laid during the war. It was collected on raw cotton wherever found; and therefore in the North-ern as well as Southern sites. Twenty-eigh-states would draw \$15,000,000 out of the treasury under the direct tax bill; twentyfive states would get \$89,000,000 out of the treasury by the repayment of the cotton tax. Eleven of these twenty-five states are North-ern states; as shown, by the following table:

No method has been discovered by which the Eduthern mater could be compelled to pay their portion at the direct tax levied in 1861. It could only be offset against chaines made against the government by these delinquent states. Therefore the bill which proposed to refund this tax to the North and cancel the unpaid debt of the South was a proposition that the South in-justice ought not to have opposed. But the South loaded down the bill to refund the direct tax of down the bill to refund the direct tax of 1861 with an amendment providing for the repayment to the Southern states of the tax levied on cotton during and after the war. Living was not levied on cotton as an export, but was a purely internal revenue tax, standing on the same footing as the tax on mountifictures and on incomes. The South claims that this tax was levied on cotton as an export, and was therefore procunstitu-tional, but they have mover dared to test their claim before the supreme court and they never will until the bench has a majority of ex-confederates upon it. Nevertheless, unless their demand for the refunding of this tex is granted, the confederates in congress, with the help of Mr. Spinker Carlisle and a portion of the Northern democracy. propose to blook the wheels of teststation war this of 1861 from reaching a vote: They have been able to do this this through the rules of the house of representatives, that seem to have been deliberately devised to permit minority to paralyze legislation and uphold a deadlock like that which prevailed during the last week. Of course these rules have r justification in common sense. The majority ought always to be able to press the main ought always to be, able to press the main question to a vote. The rules which make it possible for a minority to prevent a reasonably prompt settlement of public questions after debute are a gross outrage on the people who have a right to a reasonably rapid transaction of the public business. The cutsority can amond a bill, decurs it, and tools upon 3, but rules which permit the minority indefinitely to postpone action upon the bill by the malority are no outrees, or the bill by the majority are an outrage on parliamentary equity and the right of the people to an economical promptness in the transaction of all public business. This setion of the South will be used against the democracy, with disastrous effect in the national campaign, for the republican ora-tors can forcibly say: "If the South in the green tree will demand the refunding of the cotton tax what will they do in the dry, when Cleveland is re-elected, when the supreme courf is packed with Lamars?" As usual the democrats have 'overshot the Grant was right when he said that in the darkest hour of the republican party he always relied on the democracy to make an ass of itself from force of habit.

NEW FORK AS A POLITICAL FACTOR.

Assuming that Cleveland is sure to be renominated, the democrats hase their hopes of re-electing him on the assumption that the Tammany and County democracy of New York city will be united in his support. In:1874, when united, the democracy of New York city had a plurality of nearly 44,000; in 1876 the democratic plurality in the city was nearly 54,000. In 1870 the "Kelly bolt" elected Cornell, the republican candidate for governor. In 1880 the plurality of Hancock in New York city was 41,000; in 1884 Cleveland's plurality in the city was 43,000. Brag-ging budly, some of Cleveland's supporters promise him this year a majority in the city of 70,000, and assert that his misjority in New York and Kings county will be so enormous as to overcome any republican majority that can possibly be polled in other parts of the

The only certain thing about New York is that it is always an uncertain state in a ma-tional election. Since 1840, in twelve presi-dential campaigns, the state has gone as foilows: 1840, whig; 1844, democratic; 1848, whig; 1852, democratic; 1856, republican; 1869, republican; 1869, republican; 1869, democratic; 1872, republican; 1876, democratic; 1880, republican; 1884, democratic. In 1848 the democrats were divided between Cass and Van Buren, and these two candidates had force migrity. dates had a large majority, and in 1872 the bourbon democracy sulked in their tents and did not candidly support Greeley, so that the vote of 1848 and 1872 were not a fair test of relative party strength. Since the birth of the republican party New York has given her electoral vote five times to the republican and three times to the democratic candi-dets, and in the total vote of 1,167,003 in November, 1884, Cleveland received a plu-

rality of only 1047.
Since 1843 in twenty elections for governor the democrats have won nine times and whigs or republicans eleven times; but in 1879 the republicans defeated Robinson and elected Corneil only because of the "Kelly bolt." A united Democratic vote that year would have elected the democratic candidates. The uncertainty of New York was shown by the face that Marcy who beat Soward in 1834 was beaten by Seward in 1838; that Van Buren who beat Harrison in 1836 was beaten by Harrison in 1830; that Silas Wright who was elected governor in 1844 was beaten in 1845; that Cleveland, who carried New York, owing to the republican bolt, by 192,000 in 1882 barely saved his state in 1884 and had an actual majority of 44,216 against whice or republicans eleven times; but in and had an actual majority of 42,216 against him in the total popular vote, since that year 24,999 yours were unst for 8t. John, 16,995 for Butter and there were 4989-scattering votes. There are about 2500 excetion districts in New York and a change of five yotes in each dis-trict would make 12,600 votes in the state. trict would make 12,000 votes in the state.
Of cognuption, an understood and practiced in New York, the pathy world of pelitics he amak agricultural states, so a rule, know little or nothing. Very likely the puesly professional quality of New York politics explains the prevalent indifference to party them that state. The maps of incompany weters are not party cathonisms.

Because they know too much of the county?

motives and metions of party workers on hold sides, to become sand blind partiesnes and conclonal possibilities. Platforms and resolutions do not over to hind up a wounded and insulted patition integrity, and so the New York voter in his cynical contempt for the party managers and methodic of the machine, is prompt to change his vote from side to side, looking for assurante of the best government to the whoracter and quality of government to the character and quality of the candidates rather than to the moral homilies of the platform that are dobbest pure political principles. And herein lies the danger of Cleveland, and the New York

danger of Clieveland, and the New York Breaing Post significantly, says:

There can be no disgriss of the fact that the warmth with, which all the most objectionable elements of the democratio party are supporting the president gives a good many-of his non-particular iriends unpleasant emotions. Especially is this, the case when the facts about the civil service reform work of the administration are considered. Strong as the united democratic organizations in New York are, they need to care the content of the c

The Post warm the democracy that 'with a republican candidate in whom the independents felt confidence the promised 70,000 plurality in the city would suffer dangerous shrinkage." In our judgment, however, the shrinkage." In our judgment, however, the New York outlook is so strongly democratic that Indiana. New Jersey and Commeticut will be contested more flercely and bitterly than ever before in our political history.

Newspapers of the city of New York are crying out hysterically against a bill that has passed to third reading in the legislature at Albany, which proposes to require every person to present to the assessor a list of his personal property and swear to it, and which proposes also to fax money and mortgages. The newspapers call it "a bill to destroy the financial supremacy of New York," since it "will prevent capital from flowing from all quarters, as it does now into New York. upon assurance that it will escape taxation."
It would be "alaxming," indeed, if the great
mil fonaires were required to pay taxes on their personal property. But perhaps the masses of the people could stand it.

Work of construction has been resumed by Work of construction has been resumed by the O.R. & N. A contract has been let for building a branch from Willow Creek station to Heppner, forty-five folles, and another for building a line from Wallois northeast thiough Eureka First to Estes, thirty-eighter manner time by which the O.R. & N. will do its business with the country north of Snake river. Fourt also seems to be princer with river. Hunt also seems to be going on with his work from Waltola, backed, of course, by,

The New Yest World of Sunday, April 8, consisted of thirty-six pages. One hundred and eighty compositors were employed anon it. The advertisements filled 176 columns, and the number of separate advertisements was 5772. Of the class of advertisements known as "Wants," there were thirteen solid pages. No newspaper ever presented an equal record. The number of copies printed of this single issue exceeded 255,900.

TO ONE WHO ERRS.

Soit be the voice and friendly that rebukes The error of thy way. For stekness bart the summer of thy looks Touched with decay.

Now may be pardoned, even for virtue's take, Words of less gall thus grief— The warning of autumnal winds that shake The yeller tast

They bid thee if thingseavat thy bloom behind, Betlink thee to repair. That reverse, and the impact of thy mind. To make more falls.

Let northy tops of the press be a loss,
which might be of the gress pain;
If from thy beauty appropriate purp the dross,
Rat out the stain.
When beauty with purp purposes attled
Would'st thou account to lift
The united of twer few world inters and pride—
A trust—not glid.

this may the sickness satisfies to thee.

Fring Thee to know that reast!
That is they soul same to the beauty be
Not less than just -Sir Henry Tagior.

Furchase your lickets and reserve your sleeping our recommodation of Ma. 2 Weshington street, oftics Morthern Racine Railroad.

"For Sale," etc., will be inserted for 10 cents per line first insertion, 5 cents per line thereafter. the first insertion, 6 cents per time thereafter.
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MEETING NOTICES. Williamette Lodge No. 3. A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting this Blonday over-ing at 7:30. Members and solomning breth-isen invited. W. S. WARD, Sec.

Hall of Industry Loage No. 8, A; O. U. W., N. W. corner First and Taylor sta, meets every Mondays 17:30 J. M. Mombers, as well as all visiting broaters, are requested to be present this Monthly overing without thit. T. A. STE FIRSH, Recorder

The fineral of Eod Searwill be held this. A. M. at 10 o clock, at the residence of W. H. Diegles, corner Fourth, and D streets, East Fortland. Friends in titled to attend.

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Goodness me! Ob, what was first? Shent be, it was the case. She dragged my TWIST out into the cutier But I don't care, as it wasn't the CUTTER.

NEW TO DAY.

WANTED-A NURSE GIRL. APPLY AT 349 VV F street. 1668

TRE WANTED FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK;
U no washing; apply at Fronth and A. 1t. The weathing apply are provided and A. It.

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WANTED-A SPIUATION AS FIRST CLASS COOK OF SUBSTRIBUTION AS FIRST CLASS MAKES TOU BRIGHT AND HAPPY-A TOR RENT HOUSE NO. 90 FIFTEENTH ST. I' bet, Hand F. Togore at the Vienna, cor. Octond and Wathleston

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By order of the Vestry. Olympia, Wash. Ter,
R. G. O'BRIEN, Secretary. 14a3:will

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Removal.

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their hall at Harrisburg. Or.,

y specialty artists make a grand bill, see hers to night—Tivoli. West saking why there is no funds a further and vancouver, W. T.

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Through W. T. Feb. 25.

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CORGH 18 OCICHLY CURP "Mether Car)'s Gum Tree idose not nicken the stormerh o

the Borthern Pacific Railroad, the seems all points cast, Office, No. 2 Decial Bese Ball Guide and Rules for BUSINESS ITEMS.

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is hyperec. Good affer by the media second people it souss a pention last manual in the country, or perhaps, the

No draines.

We drained.

Who is not the steinter Telephone Ro. P.

progressing rapidly and Capt. Scott Reper
to Packet her May 1. He after expects to
have beer vurning next month. We Mean Clothes, not Covering It Takes an attist to Clothe You

pamage ugnt.

Last hight two men, one of whore was
about middle agod, and wore a gray suit and
slone's hat, passed about \$25 in Confederate

slowe's hos, passed about \$25 in Confederate currency on several persons. The police are looking for the two.

Massenic temple is to be repainted and laisemined and the wood work in the hall first floor) to be repainted. An artificial stone sidewalk will also be laid on Albert and their streets, These impropenents are to be completed by time 5.

It is probable that all the bids recently opened for the huiding of 600 feet of trestle and the removal of 55,000 orbit parity of earth along the line of the Flower and them water Bay refrond will be rejected, as the company intends building the road these.

An Astorial conference with 15 to 15 to 15 to 15.

THE STAGE. THE STAGE.

New Park.—To might the divenile Opera

Company return to the New Pools thereor for Company return to the Rew Twin thester for a short season in citinia togica. This company has created a furder every where they have played and sung. Their success on the Bount and at Victoria was researched, and they have been prontaineed one of the best open, companies ever visibility the Northwest, in Lici their Fortland, housess followed them everywhere, and now they return for a faree all week. On Loading Theodry and Wednesday exceiting, they will return the Sullivan's first find a referencess. Pranform of the company of the state of the state of the state of the sullive that is sufficient that seems and as the reference given here this school and as this company is above the hydrog, now the anding their youth others first is and a sealous first in success in galance where hydrog, now the tanding their youth others first is and a sealous first in its one ing a loady week business. The business in

When Bully was nich, we gave ber Castoria; When she was a Child, allegated for Castoria When she became Miss, she clear to Caste

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Dia nonds. Wateres, ewelry. OPTICAL GOODS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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EXHIBITS ARE INVITED for the Tenth Annual Sur of the Portland Medication Pair Association. Improvements now below made will instres ample pace for exhibits and accompandations for victors, Nu expense will be spared to much be made to A. S. WHITING, Sap't.

FLORAL GARDEN.

On Account of Going ent of Business, I now offer a choice selection of Shrubbary, Evergreens, etc., at cost. A tice a large lot of Spring Pikints—Genaniums, Firtherropes, Ferchess, Lauteness, Enguerites, at 10e each; Lasy Washington, 25c, Bouble Geolden Mangenties, 20c onch. Regunies, 15c, Sterm King Froches, 16c, Roces, air to it; 2-year-old Bases, five for \$1: Seedings, different waterless, 76c per 100. Come early and make your selections, as the stock mass be said by the first of July. G. KUTSCHAN, 147 Market st.

J. B. CONGLE, SADDLES, HARNESS,

Leather and Saddlery Mardware, 108 and 110 Propt St., Poxtland, Oc.

J. F. OBROCK, Manufactures of the Best Quality of

ARTIFICIAL STONE, Walks, Drives, Parements of All Kinds.
Wellch and Brives a specialty. Leave orders with
Da LV & SCO, 36 Best st., Portland, Or.
All work warranted, and orders promptly attended to.

REMOVED.

AMES & DEFRICK Bags, Twine, Tents, etc., No. 125 PROME OTHERS

C. Brown, E., L. 10 Mar & STORIMAN, THE PLOS

COCKLE'S

STORE

ONE PRICE TO ALL

SOLE AGENCY FOR More temo est's fiellable Patterns.

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1888-SEASON-1888

The opening of the receipts meann finds a better equipped to supply the many wants of the people than ever before in the history of our house: We are now in position to please the most fastidious, either in products of home or foreign manufacture. It is our aim to carry such a stock of goods as will enable us to meet any and all demands that may be made on us, from the low or medium priced to the highest grade known to the

Millinery Department

Lace Department is replete with new designs from European manufacturing centers.

Embroidery Department: Is without question the largest on the coast. We have a treat tiful monotometre of Hemburg Swiss, Nainsock and Ivish Paus Embreid

Glove Department Is crowded with line upon line of Kid Gloves, Link, Thread Gloves, Silk Gloves and Silk Mitts, for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Trimming Department Is unequaled by any in the city; our styles are new and attractive. We present the grandest range in this line ever offered to the Portland public. If you wish to inspect High Stownise in Trismainer and Button, spare a few minutes for this department when in

Notion Department Is a feature of our business that will pay you to investigate.

Hosiery Department

Underwear Department Is a store of itself, and contains a well assent-ed stock of Silk, Liefe Thread, Bathriggan and flering Onderweer for Ladies, Misses and Children. Also a full line of Ladies' White Muslin Underwert, Infants' Robes, Childs' Dresses and Aproins, etc.

Corset Department Is too well known to but regal or patrons to-require special mention. To those who are not tassiliar with it we would be re special mention. To those who are familiar with it we would simply offer piece of advice. Come and learn our

Parasəl Depar.ment

Silk and Dress Goods Dep't

Is stored with new staple and novel goods from all of the great looms of the world. To describe the same would be impossible. Come and spend an hour in this department. You will profit by it. Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cared by seministering Dr. Habes?

Getden Specific.

Getden Specific Br. Habits Cared Golden Specific Br. Habits Cared Golden Specific Br. Habits Care I will be supported by the minister and will effort a perpanent and specify care whether the puttent is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been hold wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been in the confee without their knowledge, and both driving the specific without their knowledge, and to dray believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. They green one imprepaned with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the Hydorappelite to exist. Par sale by STMELL, HEITSRU & WOODARD, Druggists, Jordand, Or. Ziat

Linea Department Is our especial pride, and we have a right to feel proud of it, for it has grown to be one of the most important in our establishment, and commands a patronage second to none in the site.

White Goods Dep't.

----OUR---

Is fully stocked in every line, including Figues, Nainsooks, Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom, Cumbrice, Jones Cambric, Victoria and Bishop, Lewns, India Lawns and Muslins, White and Cream Mulls, Dotted and Flowered Swins, Dotted and Figured Mulls. In this department will also be found a full line of Curtain Nets and Serines, Lac Curtains, Macras and Turcoman Curtains, Draperies and Uphalstering Fringes, etc.

Clothing Department Is fairly growning under its load of New Spring Goods. We are showing some very handsome and stylish suits for spring wear, both in men's and boys' wear.

OUR NEW SHOE DEP'T. We now claim the most complete and

best arranged Shoe Department on the Pacific coast. You are cordially invited to sail and inspect same. amers' & Meetalics' Sair

> 0, 200, 204, 206 Pirst St. 6 and 8 Taylor St.

WO Jai vacs of Looks Received Friday last, at the

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

One Carload of

BABY CARRIAGES,
Including many New Styles.
Customers who have been waiting are respectfully informed that we again have our full line of 55 styles on hand. By special freight arrangements with manufacturers we can save you from

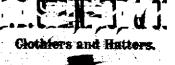
facturers we can save you from \$1 to \$2 50 on every Carriage. See our New Wicker Tops. We can suit you at any price. GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

One Carload of KITCHEN TINWARK

Inches Tinwark, including many new useful articles and a complete line of everything needed in the kitchen. Our prices are far below those ordinarily demanded for similar goods, as a single visit will determine. We offer at retail for 5 cts. 10 cts. 15 cts. 5 cts. 10 cts. 15 cts. Coods usually sold for 25 and 50. Wholesale prices proportionate. Dealers will do well to notice.

HAMMOCKS, CROQUET, LAWN-TERNIS, Etc., Etc.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR 186-191 FIRST STREET, Between Morrison and Yamhill

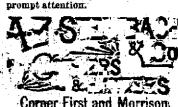




Men's, Bors' and Children's

Yow Peac".

wishes to appear well dressed. We offer every opportunity for gentlements be well and becomingly dressed. Al. our goods are selected with the great-ess of care by our Mr. A. B. Steinbachs Only the choicest and most desirable patterns in Fereign and Domestic Fabries are allowed on our counters. Taking this in consideration, also the fact that our stock is LARGER than any other house in the territory, and our prices a little below the market, it is no wander that we are doing such a large business. Several Novelties in Clothing have arrived during the past week. Country orders will receive



Corner First and Morrison. L. EME. a J.,

188 First St., Portland, Or.

All Chronic Diseases of Men and Wou Successfully Treated.

LOST MANHOOD, Nervous and Physical Detaility, Exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness; Sperime-torthes, Impotency, Gonorrham, Gless, Syphila, Pre-mature Decline, WEARNESS IN WOMEN, and all Find thoral beautions on that result from youthful inture Decline, it was a service to the property of the proper NERVOUS Debility, Loss of Vigor, Seminal NERVOUS Losses, Night Emissions, Despond-YOUNG MEN suffering from the effects of MIDDLE-AGED MEN

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LUMMER&BYERLEY

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS Agent for R. W. Tingill & Co's (Agents. S. W. Corner First and Main Stn., Portland

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pecial Sale 1000 Handle Victoria Lawrs. These to We should judge the will sell them to-day at

Yard WHITE SOMPLY DEPARTMENT ISSU TELVICS WELTHER MI PORTS

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lall Guide and Rules, for 1886

Sampa M. Parker, 131

RITERS TYPENS.

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At Prices Rangh

BATIN TO CERM, 1.56, 83, 82 to **experi**

All Present Season's Specia! : :857

Establish. J. C. ARSON Manufacturer -Sash, Doors, Blinds, Winds Plate Glass and Gen Building Supplies

es and Price

RAILROAD CONTRACTOR

We are prepared tole railroad a upon the Eurela Plats and the O. R. & N. R.Y. Apply to at Wallula, until May 184.

AGENTS WANTE

Name (Lands

Verdict of Not Guilty in the Woolstein Trial.

A TRIBUTE TO JUDGE WILLIAMS.

& Galored Man Riseted Mayor of a Galifornia Town-Another Rich Coal Find-Disastrons Fire at Bodie.

Railroad News and Rumor.

San Francisco, April 14.—Railroad men here say business in railway circles is comparatively quiet, though there is an undercurrent of expectation evident among. "men who know." The president of one of the great Western roads is reported to have expressed his belief that rates in the West and Northwest can never be advanced to the figure of six months ago, and that there is little prospect of tonnage being increased for years. This seems to indicate, according to some, that millions have been expended in building thousands of miles of lines, not so much in the hope of their being profitable, but to prevent ruinous competition.

The Canadian Facific are quoting some low passenger rates from their Eastern terminas to this coast. The round trip, for instance, from Montreal to Port Arthur, 1845, and from San Francisco and return, 185, so that the journey can be made from Montreal and back for \$140, which is a very low rate for the immense distance covered.

Yesterday a railroad mun said that a rail-way line would probably be opened soon between Roseburg and Port Orford, which would give the company an outlet at a convenient location on un the coast. Los Angries, April 14.—In the Woolstein case to-day, District Attorney Dupuy made the closing argument for the prosection. Judge Cheney them delivered the charge to the jury, and at 5 o'clock they retired to deliberate on a verdict. They were absent but ten minutes. On their return the prisoner laid her head on a desk and began sobbing violently. Judge Cheney, anticipating a demonstration, warned the spectators against any manifestations. The clerk called the roll, and in answer to his question the foreman arose and amounced the verdict as follows: "We, the jury, find cefendant, Hattle Woolstein, not guilty."

On hearing the words of acquittal the pris-

or consent, nor gousy."

On hearing the words of acquittal the prisoner gave a start and ultered a faint cry.

There was a murmur of applause among the speciators. spectators.
Old Mr. Woolstein, on hearing the word of, burst in tears and threw his arms around his daughter.

burst in tears and threw his arms around his daughter.

After quiet had been restored, the judge thanked the jury and dismissed them, and then ordered Hattie discharged. The latter shook hands with each juryman and a number of Indies and others in the courtroom. Outside a hack was waiting, and as the Woolstein party entered it and drove away the great crowd cheered themselves hoarse. Inquiry among the jurymen elicited the fact that their minds were fully made up when they left the box, and they stayed in the jury-room only long enough to take a bailot and write out the formal verdick.

FROM SALEM.

A Tribute to Judge Williams—The O. & C. Depot Burned.

Sauxa, April 14.—The Marion county republican cantral committee met in Salem today, at the call of Chairnan Burnett, and made arrangements for the ensuing campaign. Nearly every member of the committee was present, and great interest was manifested. The proceedings of the committee were private, but the following preamble and resolution were allowed to be made public:

e public:
HERLES, We have the fullest confidence
to ability of our pioneer citizen, Honige H. Williams, to demolish any and
preign emissaries that may be imported
the democracy to teach the people of this
what is their duty in this coming e co-

tion; therefore be it.

Resolved, That the chairman of the repub-

tion: therefore be it.

Revoleed, That the chairman of the republican state central committee be requested to spare no effort to secure the services of Hon.

George H. Williams to canvass the state during the ensuing campaign.

O. & C. Defor seamen.

The Oregon & California railroad depot. situated a mile from the business portion of town, caught fire to-day, a little before no m, and burned to the ground. No one was at the depot at the time the fire started, but passers-by managed to break into the office and remove all articles of value, except the safe, which contained money and tickste, that were afterwards found to be unimpaired. The structure was old and dilapidated, and the energetic efforts of the fire department to save it proved of no await. The origin of he fire was probably a spark from the It o'clock freight. Agent Schuner has improvised an office for the present in a box car. The building was a small loss, and doubtess it would have shortly been torn down and a new one bullt instead.

HORSE-BREEDERS ORGANIZE. HORST-ERESDRES ORGANIZE.

The Williamatic Valley Horse Breeders' Association organized here this afternoon, by the election of G. Glenn, president; E. J. Frazier, secretary, and Henry Fletcher, treasurer. The object of the organization is to promote and emocurage the breeding of a better stock of horses, and prevent breeders from having frauds practiced upon them through false bedierees. STALLION SHOW.

The eighth annual stallion show, of horses of Marion and adjoining counties, took place to-day in Salem. For various reasons the display of horses was not so large as usual, though the day was fine and the attendance was good. About thirty stallions were exhibited

RACE PREJUDICE DYING.

lored Man Elected Mayor of Wheat-land, California.

Saw Francisco, April 14.—Colored residents here are cinted over the news that at Wheatland, this state, E. P. Duplex, a colored man, was yesterday elected mayor, the first colored man, it is said, ever honored with such a position on the coast. Duplex has held the office of justice of the peace a number of years, and given entire satisfaction by his decisions. He was formerly a resident of South Carolina. He is a hard student, and a man of considerable ability. Aithough he is a strong republican, he was elected by democratic votes in the hoard of trustees.

ANOTHER COAL STRIKE.

R Will be Developed by a Road from Fort

Pour Townsend.

Pour Townseit, April 14.—The Port Townsend Coai Company, who have had prospectors on the Quimper peninsula for some time past, have at last discovered the lead, from reoppings found some mouths ago. The work of opening the same will commence at once, and within a short time coal will be ready for shipment. The Port Townsend Southern railroad will connect with the paine. The lead is large, and the coat, it is plaimed, is as good as any on the coast.

News Items From Victoria.

Victoria, B. C., April 14.—Superintencent Boycraft arrived last night, with full information concerning the Seabird murder at Bienkinson bay. It will be remembered that the schooner Seabird left Seattle, in the early part of 1887, with Her ry Moore, of this city, and several others. Evidences were discovered of their murder, and two Ind. ans were arrested. One died in jail a short time ago, and the other is awaiting trial. The sharred bones of the murdered men were discovered at Blenkinsop bay and brought flown; also, a ynn used to kill them. The bodies were burned by Indians, to avoid detection.

An Ottawa special says the government to-day received a dispatch from New Round-land, announcing that delegates to Canada to discuss terms of union would leave the 10th of June

10th of June.

There are good prospects for securing an appointment the year for the lighthouse and signal station at Bonilla point, on the straits of Fuca.;

The Kirkpatrick bill for reciprocity weeking will pass the commons, but it is thought the senate will throw it out

Lane County Republican Convention.

ECCENT CITY April 14.—The republicans of Lane county met in delegate convention in this city to-day, and placed in nomination the following ticket: Senstor, S. B. Eakin, Ir.; representatives, J. M. Stafford, S. W. Condon and A. C. Jennings; sheriff, J. M. Sloan; clerk, Joel Wure; treasurer, Joseph d. Luckey; county judge, Rodney Scott. commissioners, J. F. Smith and B. S. Hyriand, assessor, D. P. Burton, school superintendent, J. G. Stevenson; surveyor, C. M. Collier; coroner, Dr. T. W. Harris.

The most perfect harmony prevailed from the boginning to the end of the deliberations, Steps have already been taken to organize a young men's rapublican club, and the greatest enthusiasm prevails.

In Favor of Stanford.

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—The republican central county committee appointed eighteen delegates to the state convention to-day. The delegates were instructed to work for the sending of delegates to Chicago in favor of

Shipping
San Francisco, April 14.—Arrived: Stermer
Oregon, Portland: ship Harry Morse. Nanaimo; ship Two Brothers, Tacoma. Cleared:
Bark C. Ö. Wh.tmors, Port Townsend. Departures: Ship Ellisland, Port Townsend.

Berlin, April it.—Bricklayers and masons in the city of Mayence are on a strike. Ricting countred in consequence of the efforts of strikers to compel men engaged in other building trades to join them. Police have dispersed the rioters. No well regulated household should be without a bottle of Angolina, Bittern, the world renowned appetiers and invigoration. Beware of countries. Ask your groces or druggets for the ges ules the countries of the property of

A Miner Burned to Death, and Several People Badly Injured.

Room, April 14.—The Bodle house, a large frame hotel, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The fire was not discovered till the flames had gained great headway, and the guests escaped by jumping from the windows. Many barely escaped with their lives, and several were severely injured. A miner named Edward McLarthy was burned to death, and his remains were found this morning. The loss is about ten thousand dollars; insurance light.

CALIFORNIA.

oren. Mr. N. M. Emerson, of Portland, is at the

The Bubble Pierced at Last.

The Bubble Plerced at Last.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—General Agent
W. A. Bissell, of the Bants Fesystem, has returned from a trip to Passadena, Los Angeles
and San Diego. He confirms reports relative
to the present condition of the real estate
market there. The rage for town lots staked
out anywhere has entirely subsided. General
business in farm property is good, and mercantile matters are brisk, but the present excitement of the boom period has entirely
died out.

died out.

Lumber Campany Incorporated.

San Francisco, April 14.—The Simpson Lumber Company has been incorporated, to carry on the manufacture, purchase and sale of iumber, besides doing a general milling business in California, Oregon and Washington territory. It is stated that the capital stock is \$1,000,000, and there has been subscribed \$50,000. The directors are A. M. Simpson, of Oakland, Samuel Perkins, Cyrus P. Howe, Henry E. Pennel and E. W. Bushnell, of San Francisco.

Bushnell, of San Francisco.

The Lower California Gold Strike.

San Dizao, April 14.—The special correspondent of the Gan Diego Sun, who was sent to the new gold fields in Lower California, with instructions to report the facts exactly as they stood, telegraphed to-day from Real del Castillo that there are great mineral indications in the region, and that a score of clearly defined quartz ledges, bearing free gold, have already been discovered, and that hundreds of rich specimens are displayed by natives.

A Disastrous Collision.

San Francisco, April 14.—An Examiner dispatch from Fort Smith, Ark, says: The north-bound passenger train on the Frisco road collided with a car loaded with ties, standing on the main track at Tuscaboma, Indian territory, to-day. Charles Merritt, engineer, and James Ellis, foreman, were instantly killed. Others were injured, but further information is withheld by the railroad authorities.

Two Ballroad Accidents.

Colron, April 14.—A Mexican named Jesus Balleskro was killed at the Lime Kiln to-day, a trestle breaking and a car falling on him,

Freight train No. 21, east bound, was ditched yesterday between White Water and Sevan Palma, on the Southern Pacific. Five cars were wrecked.

Thirty-Mile Race.

Los Angeles, April 14.—A thirty-mile race between Ben Clark, C. M. Anderson and Henry Peppers to-day was won by Peppers in one hour and seven minutes. Each rider was allowed six horses, and had to change at the end of each mile. The winner is a colored jockey, and less known than his antagonists.

Increasing Their Sheps.

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—Ground has been broken for the erection of an extensive addition to the Southern Pacific Company's shops in this vity. The shops will be increased about one-third, which means the employment of 1000 more men.

From China and Japan.
San Francisco, April 14.—The steamer Gaelic arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama this morning. She hus a clean hill of health, but was placed in quarantine, owing to the fact of her coming from the infected part of Hong Kong.

From Australia. San Francisco, April 14.—The steamer Zealandia arrived from Sydney, via Auck-land and Honolulu, this afternoon.

CANADA.

A Religious Quarrel Settled.

MONTERAL. April 14.—The Protestant Ministernal Association and the Evangelusar alliance have called a joint meeting for Moudaynext, to protest against the erection of a proposed statue of the Virgin Mary on Mount Royal. The feeling is very lutter over the question, and there is every indication that Mourteal is to bave another religious quarrel between the two nationalities. A monster petition is being prepared, asking the council to veto the project, and a counter petition is in coarse of preparation by Catholics.

CABLE NOTES.

Killed by a Falling Wall.

City or Mexico (vis Galveston) April 14.

Cons of the walls of the former convent of San Fernandino, in this city, which was in progress of demolition, fell in yesterday morning, burying many workmen in the runs. So far three dead bodies have been recovered. Fifteen or twenty persons were wounded more or less seriously.

A Strike and Riot.

Chronic constitution, with all its attendant vils, is cared by taking Apris Cathactic Pills, ald by all dealow in medicine.

A Disastrous Collisio

A WARM DAY FOR SOUTHERNERS.

A Plea for Admission-Speculation About the

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

A Lively Debate in the House on

the Tariff.

Promotion of Gons. Crock and Brooks-The River and Harbor Bill. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Randall, from the committee on appropriations, reported the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, and it was referred to the committee of the committee o tee of the whole.

Robertson of Louisians, from the commit-

Robertson of Louisians, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill for the relief of soldiers and sailors who enlisted and served in the army or navy during the rebelion under assumed names; placed on the house calendar.

Gallinger of New Hampshire, from the committee on invalid pensions, reported the bill granting increased pensions to soldiers who have lost both hands; referred to the committee of the whole.

bill granting increased pensions to soldners who have lost both hands; referred to the committee of the whole.

Consideration of the homestead bill having been postponed until next Saturday, the house went into committee of the whole, McCreary of Kentucky in the chair, on the Indian appropriation bill

PERKINS ON THE TABLEY.

Perkins, of Kansas, said the bill presented no new legislation, but it did contain a provision for the payment of the Chockaw judgment. This judgment, amounting to \$2,000,000, was now drawing 5 per cent, and he could see no relief for the government except an act of repudiation. Then, passing from the subject of Indians, Perkins addressed himself to the question of the kariff. He criticised the recent speech made by Nelson, of Minnesota, and proceeded to argue that the wealth of the country was due, in great degree, to the system of protection. He criticised the Mills bill, because, upon examination, he found that almost every article raised by the American farmer was put upon the free list, while whatever protection was left was for capital. The bill might be considered a report to the house by the representatives of the Southern states, and when the antecedents of these gouliemen and the convictions they have heretofore entertained were considered, it Personal and General Notes.

San Francisco, April 14.—Win. Bedell, agent of the Oregon Railway & Nuvigation Company, has secured an office for head-quarters at 631 Market street.

D. T. Davis, superintendent of the Tacoma coal mines, and Captain James Carroll, of the Alaska Fur Company, are at the Grand hotel. Mt. N. A., Bankeron, Palace.
A. D. Charlton and party left this evening for Portland in the special car "Wanderer."
When Simon Hamberg and W. J. Pilcher, the half-interest swindlers, were called to the half-interest swindlers, were called to ern states, and when the antecements of these gentlemen and the convictions they have heretofore entertained were considered, it was not remarkable that they had made no provision for labor. A few years ago they had contended that capital should own its labor, should lash its inbor, should sell its labor. the half-interest swindlers, were called today to be sentenced for conspiracy, one atterney requested a continuence, as another
attorney wanted to argue a motion for a new
trial. The time of sentence was then postponed until the 18th. The trial of the two
for obtaining money under false protenses
was postponed until April 23d.
Congressman Charles N. Petton has returned from Washington to attend the wedding of his daughter, abortly to take place.
Consul-General Ruthbone, who has recently been granted leave of absence, leaves
Paris to-day, and is expected in San Francisco in about three weeks.

provision for labor. A few years ago they had contended that capital should own its labor, should lash its inbor, should sell its labor, should lash its inbor, should sell its labor.

His sent to the clerk's desk and had read, for the purpose of showing Southern sentiment on the subject of free trade and labor, extracts from the Confederate constitution.

Continuing Perkins criticised the Mills bill as striking down the products of the field and putting the laborers of America in competition with the laborers of the old world, except, per haps in the case of the rice growers of the South, and the cotton growers, who get their iron bands free of duty, while the Northern farmer must pay duty on hoop iron for hooping hay. He hoped that in the coning debate there would be no hypocrisy; that the mask would be removed and the hideous face of free trade exposed with all its deformities. While the Townshends and the Springers had been allowed to indulge in platitudes, the gentlemen from the South had been almonished to sit still, but he hoped that now they would demand to be heard. After they had fillbustered against a bill which proposed to pay \$17,000,600 to the Northern states, it was right that the democratic house should surrender to them.

A SOUTHERNER'S REPLY.

Allen of Mississippi thought it was a pity Perkins could not get his head out of the dark cupboard and walk squarely up to the issues of to-day, instead of going back to slavery and the rebellion. It was to the credit of the democrats of the house that they had something better to talk about than issues which had been dead twenty-five years, and if any democrat had nothing to talk about but deed issues, he hoped he would be expelled from the democratic side and made to take a seat beside the gentleman from Kansas, where he could stick his nove into the cupboard—where Perkins had his. No man on the ways and means commuttee was in favor of slave labor. They had all had as nuch respect for white labor in this country as had the gentleman from Kansas, or any

vote as they please."

Perkins—How about chain gangs in Ar-

McMillan, of Tennessee, replied: "They wote as they please."
Perkins—How about chain gangs in Arkanass and Texas?
Allen—There is no law in Mississippi or Arkanasa that does not convign white feloos to the chain gang just as quick as black ones.

A PLEA FOR ADMISSION.

Joseph of New Mexico, addressed the committee in favor of the admission of New Mexico as a state into the Union. He pointed out efforts heretofore put forth in the territory to secure statehood, and stated that the population, resources and character of the people were such as entitled the territory to immediate admission, on an equal footing with the original states. He referred to statements contained in the minority report of the house committee on territories, and entered a solemn protest against the character of the people of New Mexico. The people were as honest, as virtuous, as intelligent and as capable of self-government as were the people of other sections of the country.

The bill was then considered by sections.

country.

The bill was then considered by sections.

Without finishing consideration of the
Indian bill the committee rose and the house onists.

* Want to Annex a Saloon.

Pasadena, April 14.—A saloon was started north of the city limits a few days ago. A mass meeting of citizens of that portion last night deedded to annex. This will add nine square miles to Pasadena's corporate limits.

Pasadena is known as the temperance city of the Pacific coast.

CROOK AND BROOKE.

WARRINGTON, April 14.—The senate mili-tary committee hus agreed to report favor-ably upon the nomination of Brig.-Gen. Crook to be major-general and Col. Brooke to be brigadier-general. They will doubtless be confirmed during the first executive ses-sion

Speculations as to Their Confirmation and

sion. The assignment of these officers has been an open question with military authorities since the nominations were sent in, but it is now understood that Gen. Crook will be placed in charge of the division of the Missouri, and Gen. Brooke will succeed him as commanding general of the department of the Piatte. commandir the Platte. RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

It Will not be Called Up Monday, as Intended. Washington, April 14.—The house committee on rivers and harbors has abandoned the idea of attempting to call up the river and harbor bill Mouday next under a suspension of the rules. A canvas was made and disclosed a decided objection to the summary disposition of a bill involving such a large amount.

amount.

Death of a Texas Pioneer.
GALVESTON, Tex., April 14.—Robert Mills, one of the most remarkable of Texas proners, died in this city thus morning, aged 79. Prior to the war his slaves and plantations were valued at \$3,000,000. President Lincoln's proclamation emancipated 100 selected slaves belonging to deceased, and resulted in his financial ruin, from which he never entirely recovered.

The Rule Works Both Ways.

The Rule Works Both Ways.

Winnippo, April 14.—William Cameron, teller of the Union bank, skipped out last right. He hired a rig and drove to the-boundary line. The police have been making desperate efforts to prevent his getting across. He has been leading a very fast life, and got heavily in debt. The amount of his stealings is estimated as high as \$38,000, but the definite amount is not known yet. As a Matter of Course.

Washington, April 14.—By a unanimous vote to-day the house committee on elections decided the contested elections of Nathan Frank against John M. Glover, in a Missourl district, in favor of Mr. Glover, the sitting member. The two republican members of the committee were absent from the meeting

Shocking Double Tragedy.

CLEVELAND, O., April 14.—At Akron, O., this morning Charles A. Tetta, a German merchant tailor, aged 45 years, bent his wife's brains out with a baseball bat, and then committed suicide by drowning in the canal. They had quarreled about money matters.

Republicans Will Not Filibuster. Republicans Will Not Fillibuster.
Washington. April 14.—Representative
McKinley, one of the republican members of
the ways and means committee, says the republicans in the house do not intend to interpose fillbustering tactics to prevent constderation of the tariff bill.

Washington, April 14.—The following pensions have been granted: Washington teritiony—Mexican survivor, Jasse B. Barber, Alderton, Idaho, Hannah, widow of Simon Aider, Middle Valley; Moxican survivor, Z. L. Marvott Shem.

Facts and Figures from Maine That Will Worry the Oregen Brothren.

Werry the Oregen Brethren.

CHICAGO, April 14.—A special from Portland, Maine, says: The movement against the liquor law has recently taken definite shape, and a strong combination has been formed of those interested in repealing the present statutes. For some months hotel proprietors and restaurant keepers have been organizing accretiy to act in co-operaproprietors and restaurant keepers have been organizing accretly to act in co-operation with the liquor dealers. Besides this, a remarkable outgrowth of the opposition to the liquor law has just come to the surface in the shape of a personal liberty society. It is predicted by those who have studied the growing sentiment in Maine against prohibition that the state will have high license within three years, and that the pioneer prohibitory state will withdraw the stringent restrictions on the liquor traffic which have made it famous.

resurctions on the liquor traine which have made it famous.

The recent defeat to Gen Neal Dow, father of prohibition, in his race for the mayoratry of Portland, is pointed to ava very significant demonstration that the people are tired of Dow's doctrine. FARMERS BECOMING DISGUSTED

or low's goether.

Frameris secontise discissed.

Growing weakness in the ranks of the probibitionists also threatens a revolt among the farmers. The last legislature accomplished the feat of making sweet cider intoxicating liquor, and placing it upon the same level as whisky or brandy. Every penalty that altaches to the professional runseller is made to apply to the honest farmer who sells or gives away a glass of even apple juice, as it drops from his cider press. Even if he stores his cider for future sale as vinegar he is liable as a liquor dealer, and by this last achievement of the prohibitionists the great orchards of Maine are made valueless, as they are a temptation to violate the law.

At last the granger element, which has always been strong in support of prohibition, has aroused itself and threatens to make an alliance with the remisellers to repeat the law.

The correspondent made a tour of the state.

have aroused itself and threatens to make an alliance with the remisclers to repeal the law.

The correspondent made a tour of the state and found that so far as the cities are concerned the law is openly disregarded. Liquor was procured without difficulty in Portland, Augusta, Bangor, Bath, Belfast, Lewiston, Brunswick and elsewhere. In Portland the correspondent found 144 places where intoxicants were sold in one form or another, and he estimates that there are as many as 2500 open burs in the state. The national government issues some 600 licenses to Maine liquor sellers, though the greater number pursue the illegal traffic without that formality.

ANOTHER GOOD NIGHT.

Cophling Slept Well and Shows More In-

Conkling Slept Well and Shows More Intelligence.

New York, April 14.—Mrs. Conkling, who was seen at a quarter past eight o'clock this morning, said her husband had passed an other comfortable night. The only time he was awake was when called upon to take needline, which he did more readily than usual. He partock of considerable nourishment, also. She says the doctors are giving her the most cheerful assurance of chances now being in favor of her husband's life. At a quarter past 9 Doctors Barker and Sands called at the house and remained in the sick room about a quarter of an hour. Dr. Barker said: "The alarming symptoms which exhibited themselves yesterday have entirely disappeared. I feel very much reassured. Conkling passed a comparatively easy night, although he is a little weaker this mouning. He slept most of the time during the night. When he wakes up he appears to be much more intelligent thun heretofore. Dr. Sands dressed the wound. There was a slight discharge of pus. Conkling's pulse is 22; temperature 100 1-10th; respiration natural, about 18 when asleep and 20 while awake." Hr. Barker in the 12-30 P. M. bulletin says: "H Conkling improves as much in the next twenty-four hours as he did since the morn-

rai, about 18 when asteep and 20 while awake."

Br. Barker in the 12:30 F. M. bulletin says: "H Conking improve as much in the next twenty-four hours as he did since the morning visit at 10 o'clock, his chances of recovery will be even. Temperature, 68%, exactly normal; pulse, 34. Everything is satisfactory. The patient has slept well and taken plenty of nourishment. He has taken a quart of kounciss since 10 o'clock the morning."

Notwithstanding the favorable bulletin of Dr. Barker, Conking's relatives do not appear to feel the same confidence.

Judge Coxe came from the sick room in the afternoon, and said: "Hr. Conking is the sickest man I ever saw. Yes, we feel encouraged, and always continue to have some hope, but Mr. Conking is very weak. He has lost some flesh: His limbs and body are emaciated, but his face rather looks as full as usual. He is now dozing, but is not asleep."

THE DOCTOR STILL HOPEFUL

NEW YORK, April 14.—At 9 o'clock to-night Conkling's condition was unchanged. Pulse 90, temperature 98.
At 9:55 Dr. Barker issued the following buffetin: "Mr. Conkling's temperature is 99 3-5, and his pulse 90. Fus has heen found evacuating freely from the wound and the ear, and everything indicates decided improvement since Wednesday. There have been some symptoms of the secondary stage of meningitis during the afternoon."

The doctor, in reply to a question, said this looked a little bad, but he added it was likely Conkling would be all right to morrow, and that he will be convalescent, which means his recovery.

A FEELING OF DISTRUST.
All day long the doctors who are in attend-

A FEELING OF DISTRIBET.

All day long the doctors who are in attendance stated that their patient was getting better, but others who saw hum were not so sanguine. Jindge Cox said he saw no change in Mr. Conkling. He answered evasively the questions of reporters, which gave rise to suspicious that all is not as well as the doctors' reports seem to show. At midnight—There is no change in his condition.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC. Boston and New England Merchants Find It a Valuable Line.

He a Valuable Line.

Boston, April H.—Boston and New England merchants are coming to the rescue of the Canadan Pacific railroad. This is due to the superior facilities it gives them in handling Western grain. They will therefore right the measure pending before congress to charge duties on all matter coming into the United States via Canadian lines.

charge duties on all matter coming into the United States via Canadian lines.

The Boston Globe is keeping alive the sentiment of the people of Beston in the matter. It will appear to-day with an article denouncing attacks upon the Canadian Pacific, and charging that all such emanate from New York railroad people and businers men, who are jealous of the facilities enjoyed by Boston by means of the new "Soo" route in the northwest, running into Canada and iolining the Canadian Pacific near St. Ignace. It will make an air-line that will place Minneapolis as near Boston as Chicago is, and bring no laborious system of transfers, Grain can reach Boston from St. Paul in eight and sometimes five days, while by way of Chicago it takes two weeks. Boston money will, therefore, come to the rescue, and a heavy fight will ensue if any determined attempt is made to shut out the Canadian Pucific.

THE "THIRTEEN CLUB."

Death in Its Ranks Robs the Monthly Din-ner of the Usual Eclat. New Youx, April 11.—The "Thirteen Chib." with its thriteen coffinis, thirteen candles, thirteen members at each table, thirteen courses and thirteen tossis, land its seventy-first monthly dinner yesterday. It was the 13th day of the month, and on Friday, in a year with three eights. The club did not turn out in full force. Henry C. Baugs, a member, will be buried to-day Dr. James A Reed, one of the original thirteen, died recently, and Roscoe Conkling, another member, lies very iil.

SCARIFIED. A Young Lady Has Her Back Gridironed by a Hot State Pencil.

by a Hot State Penoit.

PHILADELERIA, April 14.—Miss Helen Forster, while preparing for a social event, was engaged in curring her hair by means of an aimost red hot state pencil. Slipping from her fingers the pencil fell down her back, where it was held by her garments. Refore it could be removed it proved to be a terrible agent of injury. Her back had been seared into rows of red, just looking blisters from shoulder to waist, as though she had been gradironed. She suffes intense pain.

BY THE AID OF COAL OIL

Woman Starts a Bigger Fire Than She Intended.

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—Mrs. Bliza Hamburg, aged 74, and quite wealthy, was found dead in her room at Jefferson, this county, this morning. In attempting to start a fire with coal oil her dress caught fire. She was so badly burned that she died before anyone learned of the socident.

Canajonanie, N. Y., April 14.—In the Mo-hawk valley the ground is covered with anow and it is still falling fact.

GEN. GIBBON'S REBUKE.

Text of the Correspondence with the War Department.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

The General is Sustained by the 112th Article of War, but Bot by His Executive Superiors at the Matlonai Capital.

Washington, April 14.—The president has severely censured Gen. John Gibbon, commander of the department of the Columbia. It was a conflict of authority between Gen. Gibbon and the secretary of war, and President Gleveland took sides with Endicott; but Gen. Gibbon, in correspondence that passed between himself and the president, showed that he would not oringe to the powers of the cabinet officer. The quarrel was this:

On June 22, 1887, the secretary issued an order requiring that all applications for clemency for infiliary prisoners confined in the penitantiary or state prisons should be submitted to him for final decision. On August 5, 1887, Gen. Gibbon pardoned by the confined in the Orgon state prison. Company D. Fourth intantry, in accordance with the 112th article of war, which thus as follows: "Every officer who is authorized to order a general court martial, shall have power to pardon or intigate any punishment of death, or of dismissal of an officer."

General Gibbon was called upon for an explanation, and sent the following curt note: "The only explanation I am able to offer is that set forth in the order itself, viz.; That the purdon was granted in accordance with the law, as contained in the 112th article of war. Private Hayes not being a commissioned to deprive department commanders of the power, which the law declares they shall have."

Enductr's rebure.

Enductr's rebure.

The secretary of war then proceeded to ad-

ENDICOTT'S REBUKE,

The secretary of war then proceeded to administer a rebuke in the following sharp

terms:
"The reply of Gen. Gibbon is not satisfactoy. His action in this matter was in direct violation of orders, he having been informed, on June 22, 1887, of the ruling of the war de-partment on the subject, and having received on June 22, 1887, of the ruling of the war department on the subject, and having received explicit instructions as to the course to be pursued in similar cases in future. It was his duty to have obeyed the order, and not to have attempted to reverse the decision of the secretary of war as to the scope and meaning of the 112th article of war. The action taken by Gen. Gibbon in this matter was unwarranted. He says in justification that he had no right to presume that any instructions issued by the secretary of the war department were designed to deprive department commanders of the power which the law declares they shall have. This is, in substance, an assertion of a right to dischey an order, if he is of the opinion that the secretary of war has not correctly construed the statutes. Entertaining such opinion, it was a case for inquiry or remonstrance, not a case for action in violation of an order. To have and justify disobedience of orders upon a presumption of intention, that the superior authority did not mean what had been said, is trifling with a grave question, and is neither a defense nor an explanation. If General

intention, that the superior authority did not mean what had been said, is triffling with a grave question, and is neither a defense nor an explanation. If General Gibbon's example should be followed by those under his command, all authority would be at end in the department of the Columbia. The secretary of war regrets that he is obliged to speak in such terms of Gen. Gibbon's conduct, but he is reminded of the fact that this is reminded of the fact that this is not the first time that Gen. Gibbon has assumed his view, of matters in opposition to the orders of the war department. The secretary of war trusts that he will not again be compelled to censure General Gibbon for dispoledience of orders."

An appeal to the president. He stated that he considered the censure of the secretary harsh and undeserved. In his note to the president Gen. Gibbon says:

Mr. President.—Officers of the army are sworn to obey all legal orders from superiors, and I have never willingly disobeyed one, but the practice, in time of peace, of obeying blindly all orders, whether in conformity to or in violation of written law, I dissent from, and submit respectfully that so pernicious a doctrine should not be permitted to gain a fouthold in the army of a free and law-governed country. I have always warned them that they had no right to obey orders in violation of law. It is the only proper rule in our army, and its en-

always warned them that they had no right to obey orders in violation of law. It is the only proper rule in our army, and its en-forcement is, in my opinion, conductive in the highest degree to sound military dis-cipline. Mr. President, I respectfully sub-mit that I have disobeyed no legal orders, and from the imputation cast upon me, and the censure administered by the honorable secretary of war. I must respectfully appeal to you, the constitutional commander-in-chief, for justice."

A HARSH REPLY

A HABSH REPLY

A HABSH REPLY

The president's reply to Gen. Gibbon, is as harsh in its terms as the censure first passed upon him by Secretary Endicott. It is as follows:

"I am of the opinion that the censure of the secretary of war, referred to within, is none too severe. The proper construction of the 112th article of war, it seems to me, is correctly given by the secretary of war—to the effect that the power of an officer ordering a general court-martial to pardon or mitigate its punishment is only to be exercised if the findings of such court-martial are submitted to him for revision and action. In June, 1887, this article was so interpreted by the war department, and Gen. Gibbon was directed to submit applications for demency to the executive authority; and yet, on the 25th of August, 1887, he assumed to

ed to submit applications for elemency to the executive authority; and yet, on the 25th of August, 1887, he assumed to grant pardon to a convect then undergoing sentence to the penitentiary which he had approved. In so doing Gen. Gibbon entirely misconceived and neglected his duty of obedience to his superiors. Even if power to pardon were given him, as he claims, such power was not his exclusively, and the order that he should forego the exercise of that power, and submit such question to the commander-in-chief, was entirely a proper one, and should have been obeyed. The order of General Gibbon releaving convict Geo. F. Hayes having been acted upon, and said Hayes now being at large by virtue thereof, far the purpose of preventing future complication, said Hayes is hereby pardoned from his said offense.

A Larger Telescope Probable.

Boston, April 14.—Alvan G. Clark, who made the two great thrity-six inch lenses in the Lick telescope, is considering the matter of a forty-inch lens, although the scheme has not yet taken definite shape. The scheme would cost about \$100,000. The greatest difficulty was in obtaining a perfect disc for the photographic lens in the Lick. He is continually experimenting on larger work, and there is every probability that he will succeed.

Disgorging Her Nefarious Gains
New York, April 14.—Mrs. Ann Odelia
Diss De Barr, with her husband, General
Joseph H Dies De Barr, have transferred to
Luther R. Marsh the premises at No 168
Madison avenue, which was given by the latter to Mrs. Dass De Barr August last. The
consideration in the deed to-duy was \$11,000
"and divers other consideration."

Smallpox Among Immigrants.

New York, April 14.—Smallpox has been discovered in the steerage of the Anchor line steamship Italy, which arrived to-day. The steamer carries 546 Italian immigrants. The case of sickness was removed to Hoffman's island, and the vessel will be detained until Monday for fumination. onday for fumigation.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 14.—The schooner James A. Garfield, from the banks, reports that she lost four of her crew, named John Goodwin, Joseph Martin, Alexander Jamison and John Curne, while they were tending trawls.

Trawls.

Destructive Prairie Fire.

Hunon, Dak. April 14.—News was received this morning that a prairie fire did great damage twelve miles south of here yesterday afternoon. Several farmers lost barns, sheds, cattle, grain and hay. Murder in the First Degree.

Privisura, April 14—Gaige Clarke was ound guilty of murder in the first degree for diling and robbing Wm. McAustand, last monterther.

SUICIDE ON A CROWDED STREET. the Tragic Fate of a Man Whose West ness was Drink.

Washington, the center of the lastic shopping district, was the score of tragedy. Rosenfeld is a member of a we betroit family. He has been unable tain a position long for the past two you account of drinking. He had release at work for a billiand-table. on account of drinking. He had recom-been at work for a billiard-table in pany, and used fifty dollars colle-from a customer with which to he a spree. At he was standing on the stable in word that the manager of the comp-wished to see him, and it is supposed Ro-feld killed himself, fearing imprisonment to his shortcomings.

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BOULANGER'S CANDIDACY.

BOULANGEE'S CANDIDACY.

DeRoulede Says "It Means Neither Dictatorship Nor War."

Parts, April 14.—Meetings of electors were held last night at Calteau and Hazebroug, department of the Nord. The meeting at Lic Calteau rejected a resolution favoring the candidacy of General Boulanger.

M. Paul DeRouledean a letter to the paper invites school teachers to support General Boulanger, whose name, he says, me. i. neither dictatorship nor war, but independent and self-respecting peace. He associated from the pseudo monarchial constitute of 1875. And adds: "It is unworthy anyment to say that Germany would declare war if General Boulanger were elected piccident."

He believes that Russia could not do otherwise than favor Frat ce.

wise than favor France.

The Gaulois says General Boulanger wil.

wist the department of the Nord after elution, which takes place to-morrow.

HEALT AND O'BBIRN. They Assume a Defiant Attitude Toward the Government.

the Government.

Duelly, April 14.—Messrs. Healy, O'Brien and Redmond will artend a meeting at New Ross Sunday. They have warned officers that they mean to hold the meeting notwithstanding the government's proclamation. Reinforcements of military and police will leave Dublin to-night for New Ross.

O'Brien Again in Jall.

DUBLIN, April 14 — William O'Brien. M.
P., was arrested at Kingston to-day, in consequence of his speech at the meeting at Loughren last Sundry. He was taken to the

A Norwegian Bark Sunk and a Steamer Badly Damaged.

There is been no the tone of the no continues in fare grades. The sales London, April 14—The Norwegian bark
Norma, Captain Thorsen, from Savannah,
March 5, for Rotterdam, was sunk in the
channel last evening by collision with the
steamer Bremena, The latter is badly dammiua

A Hebrew Cremated.

LONDON, April 14.—The body of Saquillo Roth, a member of the London stock exchange, was cremated yesterday, and it is said to be the first Jew that has been cremated in England. The occurrence has occasioned a controversy, in which the authority of the scriptures was considered by the council of united synagogues in London, No decision was announced, but recognition of the rite is practically made by the consent of Prof. Marks to conduct the funeral services.

Won by the Englishman.

LONDON, April 14.—The first of three bicycle races to be contested by William A. Rowe, of America, and Richard Howell, of England, for the chimpionship of the world and \$1000, took place to day at Leicester. The distance was five miles. Howell won by five yards, in 15:37 1-5.

Failed to Honor Drafts.

London, April 14.—The branch office at Queenstown of the American exchange in Europe has failed to honor a number of drafts, including one United States government draft, which was presented by the consul. clip to e not yet of English Reces.

London, April 18.—The grand national hunt-steeple chase was won by Glenthorpe, The Princess of Wales handicap was won by Senanus.

Won by Ballot-Box.
London, April 14.—The grand International steeplechase run at Sandown park to-day was won by Ballot-Box.

was won by Ballot Box.

Mrs. Stowe's Memory Failing.

New York, April 14.—Harriet Beecher Stowe is failing. Her memory grows daily more treacherous. There are intervals, not unfrequent, during which she forgets the names of friends, loses track of her own business concerns, and cannot speak accurately of events of the past. In her acquaintance with people whom she is known to delight to house, her condition is not unlike what Emigrson became. An authorized biography of Mrs. Stowe will be written by Forme Thayer McCray, whose house is not far from Mrs. Stowe's residence in Hartford.

A Revolution Ripe in Venezuela A Revolution Ripe in Venezuela.

New York, April 14.—Advices from Venezuela will be anx.ou-ly waited for in this city. The United States steamer Pensacola, which has on board the body of the patriot, Gen. Jose Antonio Pacz, is due at Caracas today, and it is believed that its debarkation will be the signal for a pelitical revolution. All the plans have been land for a revolution, and if it succeeds the Blanco party will be in full control.

Bectsion in a Yelegraph Case.

Baltimore, April 14.—Judge Duffy, in the circuit court to-day decided the case of the Southern Telegraph & Cable Company lines of New York vs. the United Lines Telegraph Company, Francis P. Stevens, William A. Duon and others, in favor of complainant, and passed a decree directing the property to be conveyed to complainant free from all claims of defendant.

Against the Northern Pacific.

St Paus, April 11.—A Fargo, Dak, special says: Judge McConnell to-day rendered a decision in the celebrated case of J. W. Hawk vs. the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, begun to compel defendants to furnish ears to plaintiff, the decision being in favor of the plaintiff, who will now bring suit for damages in each case where he failed to get cars as demanded.

The Bed River Still Rising.

Middle American Minn., April H.—The Red river still continues to rise steadily at the rate of an inch and a half an hour. Several houses on the point are submerged and the occupants have been forced to leave. The river has risen twenty feet in all. It is reported that the railway bridge at Wahneton, Dakote, was carried away this morning.

To Perpetuate the American Buffalo.

New York, April 14.—Eugene G. Blackford, New York commissioner of fisheries, has become interested in a plan to propagate the American buffalo and will present a pair of buffaloes to the government for breeding purposes. They will be maintained by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGORIAN by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents. The transactions for the week corresponding to the state of The transactions for the ing to the past one were:

Deeds.

1888 22 Amount
1889 22 S17, 27 CO
1889 56 S7, 27 CO
1889 5 66 S7, 27 CO
1880 6 66 S7, 27 CO
1880 6 66 S7, 27 CO
1881 needless for us to do more than eth
attention to the table shown below, except
to remark, that of the business exhibited in
der the head of "country and suburban" (the
great bulk is again on the east side. To
other figures speak for themselves.

The following table shows for the para

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

Country and suburban

City proper and westward
Couch and northward
Caruthers and southward
East Portland
Albina £ 77.7 Mor enges Releases S (3- V

Mr. id, soothing and healing is Dr. Bage's Catarris

Pataetiwas.

First of Wm. E. Vanderbilt |

Joy Cook \$10,000 a year." said |

Joy Cook of broker the other day. |

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60c per sack.
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POULTRY. \$5@6. Ducks; of choice at a BUTTER-C: 26c. Local ch. There has bee the tone of the continues in grades. The are mostly in inducement i attract buyer nitude. This nitude. This i dealers are ann of old wool, as for the new o

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going on for ratifit will be ched activity in any paiderable reported, but the ing been received to manufacturer. in medium wool. not improve, at spondent at the c vices from the i. this week, and not clip have not lot of 500 pound at 27c, but this is able, as there is a would bring over

ern Oregon selling LONDO London, April is there was a good was keen, and a sold since the 103,480 bales. Salt New South W. 94@18 21/2d: do. 12d; greasy. 41/2 Zealand. 434d; do. lochs easy,7d@1134d; greasy, and 9 Md.
Cape of Good Hornard, 8 Md@:

5d; greasy, 8½d@ South Australia. RAILWAY MATCELL Contracts Let for Tw. 3 and

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probable that combranch will be com-An Obegonian Tel General Manager a graphic report that to build to Spoker d'Alene mines. had two engineering

had two engineers orders to survey the "Bul will the O. I. asked the reporter. "That will be decirbeen surveyed and veyors find," and about its quality of tribulation we will we shall go on with "Will the O. I. eservice at the motter is and will probably two or four weeks. I thinhold of it."

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A Wife Charges Het In the state Miller sued Jo: and for the Fun

D dia formed a set for four persons; but as it was gathered up in hashe, it as incomplete. It comprises four goblets with four traye, four cups with handles, four amaller caps, four others, four cups with feet, a cup with perforated hottom, a spoon, and a small scoop. The total weight of the articles is 3.98.70 grammes (not quite 127 enness troy). These was also found a silver statuet of Jupiter on a bronne pedestal, as well as a large bronne dish with raised edge min inflaid with a finely chiscled silver plate, and, finally, three pairs of ear pendants. The exact statuet of the property of the person of the person of the person in the person of the

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Many silver very sund in the Regio a. Cas. 22, under conditions a. Cas. 22, under conditions are conditions as a lasty named. Residing the conclusion that the owner to the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the same conditions. It is expected them at the moment that was a lasty named. Residing the same conditions are the same conditions are the same conditions. The conditions are the same conditions are the same conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions are conditions are conditio

A WONDERFUL GYN.

Three Thousand Rounds Fired in Twolve Minutes, Including Stoppages. A few days ago a new design of the Maxim gun, mounted on a naval pivot carriage, was received at the proving ground, Aniapolis, but owing to the blizard and other causes no extended wish has yet taken place, alno extension than man yet taken place, anthough several though and rounds have been fired by different officers whose practical acquaintance with the weapon began with its appearance here. Stoppages have occurred from time to time in the firings, due to variance the state of 2000s. ous causes. In a trial of 3000 rounds, begun the day after the gun's arrival. fifteen stop-pages occurred, but the whole 3000 rounds were fired in twelve minutes, including stop-pages, and this while the gun was being hardled by an officer who had no previous experience with it.

haidled by an officer who had no previous experience with it.

If is estimated that an expert could have corrected the cause of stoppage much quicker, and have fired the 5000 rounds in about eight minutes. This, however, is far below the record of guns of the same type but of slightly different mechanism, which have been fired at the rate of 600 rounds per minute.

neen area at the tate of \$00 younds per minnte.

The gun is mounted upon trunions reating
in hearings on the upper part of a Y. the
steht of which is inserted in a gun-metal pedestal, thus giving universal motion. The
harrel, a di-culiber rife, is Inberted in a gunmetal casing and projects from both ends.
The case is filled with water, which is renewed partially after each fire by an automatic valve in connection with the pedestal,
whach contains water under air pressure.
The rear end of the barrel is screwed solidly
into a steel box open at both top and bottom,
upon the inside of this box are worked ribs,
which is usedled, the "guide-box," with
the barrel, cansiting the recoiling system of
the gun. The guide-box is inclosed in an
other case of steel, which is firmly secured
to the casing around the barrel, and with it
constitute the non-recoiling system.

Across the rear end of the guide-box is a
strong horizontal crank-shaft, whose ands pretrude through slots in the outer casing, and
whose axis intersects the axis of the hore at
right angles. On the right end of the crankshaft is a curved lever, worked with a small
hand-crank, and nearly at right angles to it;
on the left end is a fusee connected by a
chain to a strong spiral spring, which is secured by an adjusting screw to the outer
casing. It is this spring which is secured by an adjusting screw to the outer
casing. It is this spring which as sorts
the firing position. On the crank, within
the guide-box, is a stort connecting rod
which is coupled to the breech-block.

The breech-block is a sold piece of steel,
nearly the shape of a quadrant, having the
circular part to the rear and down. The interior of the block in the water of the circuling print, the V-shaper main and rear
spring and the cocking leyer. The top of the
block is widened so as to rest on the guides
in the guide-box. On the vertical face of the
breech-block by a chamiered rib on its
vertical face. The face of the none-plate by
the print of the hard. This sandle has a
ch window hotel and a separate of the Kansa Pacific. Union Pacific. Manhattan Missouri and a second of the Kansa Pacific. Union Pacific. Manhattan Missouri and Annas A Texas. And Annas A Texas an

rod pulls the breech-block to the rear, and in so doing strikes the cocking-lever-and cooks the firing-pin. The motion of the barrel is arrested after it has gone one inch.

The breech-block, still continuing its motion, extracts a new castridge from the bett and the fired shell from the gun. When near the end of its backward motion the lugs on the upper part of the nose-plate slip off liber guides and the nose-plate slip off liber guides and the old shell, is forced down by two springs until the lugs bring up on a second guide and the new cartridge is just opposite the barrel. The system recoils to go through the same operation of loading and firing as long as the cartridges hold out and the operator keeps his thumb on the trigger.

The weight of the gun proper with all its mechanism is about lifty pounds, and from a mechanism is about lifty pounds, and from a mechanism is about fifty pounds, and from a mechanism is about fifty pounds, and from a mechanism pount of yew is wonderfully

The weight of the gun proper with all its mechanism is about fifty pounds, and from a mechanical point of view is wonderfully beautiful in strength and simplicity. It will, no doubt, soon form a part of the equipment of our army, nary and national guards. It is very strange that of the three best inventions of late years in rapid firing guns, Gatling, Hotchkiss and Maxim, all the inventions of Americans, two have been manufactured shroad.

THE INDUSTRIAL PAIR.

Applications to be Received for Shares, Conditioned on the Stock Being Increased.

Emile of Some of the Recent / Emile of Some of the Emile of Some of Some of the Emile of Some of Some of the Emile of Some of In all, 276 persons took shares in the Ino capital stock of \$190,000 having been subscribed, it will, of course, not be possible to admit any more, unless the association at its first meeting, which will take place May 10, first meeting, which will take place May 10, decides to increase the capital stock to \$150,000. This will probably be done. Meantime those desiring States, in case the stock is increased, may leave their names at the Commercial Entlored or Oregon Patienal bank.

The subscribers not britiseric reported are:

John Ricotemen, Therest, Fergily, James Terwilliger, Benj, I. Cohen, J. M. Bruoke, T. S. Brooke, E. S. Kenrusy, Rosa Jubitz, Arran E. Wait, Mrs. H. L. Wells, Oregon-Patienty Company, Donglas W. Taylor, First. S. Sheldon, Buell Lamberson, J. T. Boxs, Jas. Laidlaw, Simon Harris, Theo. Wilcox, Jonathan Rourne, Jr., W. H. White, Margaret Messigonery, Smith Bros. & Co. and Win, R. Rills.

Win. R. Bills.

Den't Farget the Conductor.

Now York Sun.

"Nothing is ready eyer fact," says Walt
Whitman. We do not believe the poet ever
drapped a macket under the slat flaering of a
house car. If he had he would not say such
rescues things as this.

This was disheartening; for "Tankees" are held in none too high favor by the crackers of the recesses of the Withla-coochee woods. The party at the second part was a typical specimen of the native is backwoodsman; ignorant, stolid, shiftless, and proud, but it was o case of necessity with me, and I hastened to make an artistic appeal, still affecting the vernacular. "I left Femberton's yester morn, an' done gone onten after there. I done kept 'long by ther Withlacoochee a right smart chance, but, hevin' right pore Yank luck, I done struck out into the piney woods an' back country, 'lowin' far ter git somethin' is dese yer high hammocks. Come night I 'lowed fur ter make another day, an' this marr got right smart of birds and comple o' 'coons (proudly displaying my prizes). This even in' I'm a leet! 'aut, I reckon, an' mout I sak you all fur litten?" (Anglice advice, "pointer.")

advice, "pointer.")

This history was received with a broad grin, but its conclusion acted on one of the most powerful of crucker social virtues, hospitality, and I received the following invitation.

hospitality, and I received the ioliowing invitation:

"You alt've had a right pore spell, stranger, but tote yoursel down you, dis yer way, fer my cabin an make ther night with me. Hit's a tollible change from dis yer, jest bout much as nigh twenty sights (nearly a mile), I reckon, an we kant git thar afore sundown unless we move pow hal lively."

yer, rest both much as night wenty sights (nearly a mile), I becken, an' we kant git that afore sundown unless we move pow'ful lively."

The early February night came on apace as we threaded the dense hammock with its thicket of palmetto, bay, black gum, ironwood and walvo, plentifully bearded with Spanish moss and entangled with a sub-tropical wealth of underbrush and vines. Narrow, shadowy arcades occasionally led back into the gloomy forest depthing the luxuriant foliage and strange forms of vegetation, the wild tangles of creepers and vines, and the outre stringers of moss swaying silently in the still solitudes, combining to make uncanny pictures which the imaginations even of a Done could not have conceived of. At times the thick greenery was relieved by the flame of the yellow jessamine and by unfamiliar flowers of a brilliant scarlet hue.

Presently our course lay beside a cypress swamp. Here the munt trunks, with leafless and gnarled branches, whitened by the ghostly moss, and flung in shapeless masses against the darkening sky, heightened the cheeriess effect of the first part of the journey. Of the typical scenery of Florida the cypress wastes have the most character. There is a mysterious solemnity in the sullen black water and muddy bogs, the slimy underbrush, untrodden islets, matten water growths, high-t-shaining egetation, and the dark cypresses with their funereal trappings, and this, with, the miasmal breath of the stagnant stretch and the unknown life, or death, in the unexplored recesses, gives these wildernesses a peculiar interest and individuality pronounced indescribable, repellant, yet factinating.

The sum was casting his last braces when my cracker friend pointed out his cabin, a rude log shelter, cellarless and supported on four charred blocks. Inside, a low pine partition stretched half way across the floor, and divided the building into two apartments. Separated from the cabin by ten feet of rickety, uncovered passage-way was a moritume distanty of pine slabe, open on one side, and ing, but otherwise the terminal facilities were nothing to boast of. An ancient crane and hooke, andirons, a battered kettle and a frying pan or two—these of rusty iron—

and hooks, andirons, a battered kettle and a frying pan or two—these of rusty iron—and ironwood pokers and touge completed the catalogue of culinary furniture. Strings of dried and drying sour oranges and of herbs and smoked heaf hung from the thatch pokes.

A log "lean-to" in the rear of the cabin, with the chinks between the logs plastered with city and leaves, was the sleeping room of mine hoet and his lady, while one of the two rooms in the castle proper was the dormitory for his "seven heads of children." Near the house a low tiny patches of sugar case, savest potatoes, okras and cassawa were struggling gattantly with a young lovest of weeds, and in the background ball's dozen neglected ovarge and grape fruit trees were having it out with the palmettoes. The grunt of the razorback sounded somewhere in the distance. Somehow the conventions of civilization have penetrated even to that remote cabin in the heart of the Withlesensten.

in the heart of the Withlacocches wood, for the approved time for dinner there is 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening. This is due, perhaps, to a domestic superstition which paints "pap" as absent hunting during the greater part of the day, though the unvarnished truth is that "pap" is too languorous to hunt oftener than twice a week.

After the dinner, of venison, strawberries, sweet potato, tart, wild orange sauce and those typical Florida dishes, bacon, friedchicken, hominy and quinine had been disposed of, the family gathered about the blazing fire of fat pine and listened to strange tales told by mine host. String stories of 'gator and bear hunts were numerous. In one of these a dangerous method of killing the swamp saurians was described. The hunter endeavors to drop on the back of his intended prize near its head and sticking the fingers of one hand into the reptile's eyes—thus serving the double purpose of blinding it and of guining a firmer seal—strikes at the base of the snout with a club, in order to produce concussion of the brain. Sometimes the hunter attempts to cut the throat, one After the digner of venisor

the hunter attempts to cut the throat, one of the saurian's few vulnerable places. Game hereabouts is extremely plentiful, and can be found in great variety. Brown and can be found in great variety. Brown bears and deer are numerous, as are also lynnes and rod foxes. Panthers are occasionally shot. Opossums, 'coons, rabbits, and fox squirrels are abundant. Game birds are almost fabutously plentiful, and an ordinary shot can get in an hour as many as one man' can conveniently carry. Quails audaciously pipe their "Bob White" not infrequently within a couple of rods of the orbits scattered through the lonely re-

Qualis audaciously pipe their "Bob White" not infrequently within a couple of rods of the cabins scattered through the lonely region. Wild turkeys, water turkeys, quall, wild pigeon and duck are the principal varieties of game birds. The soft shell land turtle is very frequently lound, and mest be included in the game catalogue. Among the birds shot for their plumage are the heron, crane, pelican, paroquet, and that wonder of Florida intand waters, the "snake-bird." The latter, however, keeps in retirement during the winder, and will not show his brilliant crest until, say, Lent is over. All in all, these wilds are veritable happy benting grounds.

After a time conversation turned to the Indian wars of half a century ago, and my cracker nurrated several quain romances of the measures by reving bands of Seminoles of the selventurous pioneers and prospectors who were the first white to penetrate these distant solitudes. A fairly securate traditional secount of the measure by Seminoles under Occobs of Major; Dade and his resignant registance of the services at the Wildberoches, was given, describing the desparate registance of the pro-THE PROPERTY OF THE

QUEER THE THE REMADURS, work of Dade's artiflery man and their six A Truthful Sketch of Things Seen in the Interior of Florida.

"Howdy, Cap'n?" saked I, with the air of one to the manor born, I fluttesed myself.

"Howdy, Yank?" was the iconcelastic response, after a bricf, semi-contemptuous stare.

This was disheartening; for "Yankees" are held in none too high favor by the crackers of the recesses of the Withlaccochee woods. The party of the second part was a typical specimen of the native backwoodsman; ignorunt, stolid, shiftless.

turous Spanish settlers who, after a few months of sugar and molasses, who were duly scalped by the Seminoles. At a bend of the Withlacochee is a prehistoric mound. No antiquarian or geologist has yet dug into it to ascertain what great secret of a forgotten day its interior may disclose. Scattered throughout this region are numerous "sinka" or natural depressions, abrupt and irregular, for which there is no apparent explanation, but which perhaps are due to subterranean causes or peculiar geological conditions. Sulphur springs are numerous in this section, and in summer make life a burden to the mosquitoes. the mosquitees.

All this and much more did my host tell

All this and much more did my host tell me about his native woods, and very interesting it seemed, considering the time and place. Some hours after I had turned in with the juvenile platon I was awakened by a strange wild cry as of a human being in some terrible stress of danger. It had a sound as of an acute ecstasy of horror and pain. It came again, and nearer, and this time the human tone was lost, and I knew that a panther was prowling in the midnight shadows of the live cakes and magnolias within a few rods of the cabin. The family was awakened, but showed little interest, so common was the occurrence.

The following morning saw my cracker and me, after a breakfact of venison, coffee, fried chicken, hominy, and quinine, enroute to the metropolitan glories of Pemberton's Ferry, where my guide is to lay in his monthly supply of tobacco and quinine, and the simple groceries he uses.

EXPRESSIONS TABOURD.

Some Phrases That Have Crapt Into Our Everyday Engish. Buffslo Advertiser.
Our clever friend, "The Listener." of the

Our clever frient, "The Listener," of the Boston Transcript, caught a wigging the other day from a hypercritical Boston person for using the expression," It goes without taying." The correspondent said in effect that he could have no respect for or dealing with a writer who could be guilty of using that dreadful imported phrase. The Listener pleaded guilty, and was so crushed by the sudden attack that he promised never to use the expression sgain. Another correspondent, not relishing this meek submission, writes that if we are too rigid in our comorship of expressive phrases of one sort or another, we shall have to part company with a good many idiomatic sayings which we are now importent enough to think are expressive and useful. There is, for instance, that very contradictory phrase "T am mistaken." We don't at all mean that we are mistaken." We don't at all mean that we are mistaken when we say that; we mean that we mistake, But we continue to say that "we are mistaken," and many with perfect propriety say it, because trage has transformed and crystalized the sentence into the opposite meaning. Then there is the "begging the question." Everybody knows what it means, but what is it, when one examines the phrase, to beg a question? "For the sike of the argument" is in intrinsical bothersome phrase, but a very useful one. "Poorhealth" is a term tabooed by a good many liberal people, who think that they either have health or do not have it, and that if they have health it is good of wary liberal people, who think that they either have health to do not have it, and that if they have health it is good of words, there is a long list of contradictory ones. If you look for "unravel" you will find it means "to ravel." Madness lies in the direction of workal scrupulousness—or scrupulosity, as Charles Sumner would have it.

Would have it.

Talian Army Statistics.

Gen. Torre, the chief of the recruiting department in the Italian war office, has published the following raport upon the recruiting of the past year and the strength of the Italian army at the beginning of this year. There were 2,595,530 men upon the will of the army, of whom 889,462 belonged to the permanent army, 296,586 to the militis and the remainder to the territorial forces. The staff consists of 169 generals, 19 colonels, 153 staff officers and 10,168 officers of infantry, of whom 151 were colonels, 215. Heatmani-colonels, 437 majors, 2019 captaine, 3373 leastenants and 3663 saft-lieutenants. The cavairy numbered 1221 officers, the artillevy 1744, the engineers 747, the carbineers 556, the sard-tary corps 1043 and the accountant's department 1313, while there were 221 veterinary officers. The permanent troops partment 1313, while there were 221 veterinary officers. The permanent troops comprised 304,338 infantry. Alpine regiments 50,152, hersaglieri 44,747, cavalry 33,940, artillery 190,332, engineers 24,707, royal carbineers 24,578, military schools 5140, district troops 204,678. The militar forces comprised 2914 officers and 295,674 men, of whom 247,154 were infantry, 19,449 Alpina troops, 17,702 artillery, 4813 engineers, 180 carbineers, 4595 sanitary companies, 1382 supply companies and 400 cavalry. The territorial army comprised cavalry. The territorial army comprised 1,408,440 men, of whom 5390 were officers, 13,293 non-commissioned officers, 57,408 corporals and 625,603 privates. The number of men employed on railroads and telegraphs was 1938.

Unfortunate Prince Scory.

There is an end to Prince Henry.

London Truth.

There is an end to Prince Henry of Battenberg's hunting. The queen has issued a most unequivocal ukase on the subject. Prince Henry got a very nasty fall two days before the court left Osborne, when following the Isle of Wright hounds in the neighborhood of Wesbover. He dislocated both his aims and his shoulder blade, and he must have suffered excruiating pain for several days. The poor princelet is, however, under a rigorous discipline, for even a convict would scarcely have been forced to travel in cold and stormy weather, "by land and water," under such circumstances; but the gueen would not permit him to remain at Osborne till he was somewhat recovered, and in less than forty-eight hours, willy-nilly, he was under way for Windsor. This is the second "cracking" fall that Prince Henry has met with during the last two months; and perhaps the queen is not far wrong in thinking that he must in future be debarred from the "pleasures" of the chase.

"May I wenture to tell the old, old story, diss Maude," he said tremulously; "the old, id, yet ever new, story of..." "Pardon me, Mr. Samson, it I cause you min." interrupted the girl, gently. "but, to ne, the story you wish to tell is a chestnut." "A chestaut?"

"A chestasuf?"
"A chestasuf?"
"Yes, Mr. Sampson, I'm already engaged;
but I'll be a sister—"
"It isn't as worsty as that one," murmured
Mr. Samson, feeling for his hat.

Timely Advice.

Timely Advice.

Ser York Sue.

Passenger (to stranger)—Minister of the gospel, I imagine, sir! Stranger—Yes, sir. I have been a minister of the gappel for forty-two years, but I expect to retire soon. Passenger—That is a sensitive meye, sir. I think when a man has made money enough in his business he omphiso get out of it and enjoy bimself.

Chicago Herald.

An Registe facto time glown, they empasse of a facto fill glown, they empasse of a factor for the glown beattern of size. Yet poster, philosophery spik maps on comitantly giving an empass in terms of the past of the company of the past of the company of the c

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Ladd & Tilton, Bankers, Transact a General Banking Business. INTEREST allowed on time deposits. COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable COLLECTIONS made at an points on involuce to the collections of the collection of th

FRANK DEEUM W. K. SMITHIN C. STRATTON President, Vice-President Castier. The Portland Savings Bank, OF PORTLAND, OR.

B. W. COR. SECOND and WASHINGTON.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits. Loans made on real or personal security. Acis as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending hitgation or settlement.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank. 51 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR.

Rates of Interest on Deposits: THREE MONTHS. 4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS. 5 per cent.
NIFE MONTHS LX per cent.
ONE YEAR 6 per cent. LOANED ON MORTGAGES: 87,597,721

dance is solicited and every inform y his exemination will be furnished WILLIAM REID, President City, Cantily and School Bonds Wanter.

WEAK ISLESSED

BAZZWAYS AND STRAMBOATS. THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROA

Oregon Development Company's Steamship Line.

225 Miles Shorter—29 Hours Less Time than by any other route.

Willamette River Line of Steamers.

Yaquina and San Francisco.
Sading Dates.
Steamen. Prom. See Fran Prom. Yaquina.
Wilamette Valy Sunday. April 58 Friday. April 28
Wilamette Valy Wednesday. 18/Tuesday. April 26

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N. H.—Persengers from Portland and all Willamette, N. H.—Persengers from Portland and all Willamette, N. H.—Persengers from Portland and all Willamette, while you make close council for which the trains of the Yagrakina Rootte at All-any or Covarilis, and if destined is San Francisco, and arrange to arraye at Yagrakina the weeding in the year families to arraye at Yagrakina the weeding in the Post of San Portland and Pright rates always they have a Medical and Pright rates always they have Cortland, Oregon; or to C. C. HOCCE, acting Gen'l Fix & Pass. Agt., Oregon, Pacific R. R. Co., Corvalits, Oregon.

G. H. HASWELL, Fr.: Gen'l Frk & Pass, Agt. Oregon Bevelopment Ca., 304 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cai.

NAVIGATION ES

From Portland. From San Leaving at 12 Midnight. Leaving Sent

6 A. M., except Sunday.
Portland and Oregon City—Daily, except Sunday.
Leave Oregon City 7:30 A. M. and 2: P. M.; arrive at Portland, 9 A. M. and S2:0 P. M.; here Person Lindad 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.; arrive at Oregon City at 1 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.; The state of the s

Gen'l Post, and Ticket Agent OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA. VM 0. &C. R. R. and Connections.
THIS MIT. SHASTA ROUTE.

Communications Trains run Daily between PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO. Felia active Articology, M. San Francisco, 740 & in Francisco, 630 P. M. Fortiami, 1840 A. Local Tanacagor (daily, extra Sunday), Local Tanacagor (daily, extra Sunday), Local Articology, Carlotte, M. San Francisco, 1840 A. San Fr LOCAL PRESCRIÇUI Arrive Arrive Lesva. 8:00 A. M. Engens 2:40 P. M. Engens 9:00 A. M. Portland. 3:45 P. M. Fritz hetwest

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R. S. BOGERS, Gen. Pri. & Paus. Ap GREAT OVERLAND BOUTE. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

THE PART TRAINS BATTLE NO CHARGE OF CARS SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO

and all points East, via St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Northern Pacific R. R.

Luxurious Day Coaches,
Failman Palace Gleeping Cars,
Palace Bining Cars (mesk 75c),
From Portland to the East. See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid shaugs of care.

Facilic R. R. and avoid shangs of cars.

Leave Portland at 10 A. M. and 11:15 P. M. daily: arrive at Minnespolts or St. Faul at 2 P. K. third day.

The first of the Minnespolts of St. Faul at 12 P. K. third day.

It can be seen to be a seen at 11:15 P. M. arrive at the second of St. M. connecting with Company's beats for all points on Poset Sound.

CHAS. S. FEE.

Gen't Pass. Agent. St. Pant.

A. D. CHARLITON.

Asst. Geo't Pass. Agent. No. 2 Washington street.

Fortland, Orgon.

AF Depot. corney First and G Streets.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE TRUE

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE BETWEEN

The Pacific and Atlantic.

Its passenger equipment is the finest in the world, consisting of lumerious steeping cars, having drawing, smoothing and best rooms; constrained and electron cottening cars, with free steeping and electron cottening cars, with free steeping there is no bodiers of second-class ticken, and the most modern style of day conclete.

Itself balage cars and hootels provide the bred quality of food in antitude quantity at measurable ratus. The excrictly and grand-our of second-ratus from the train activity, etc., nothing in consider that can add to the gafety and community of its purcous.

All in all, it gives the best and most acrylemble has of travel, subother for bothesse or pleasure, between Furtiland, Tathessa, Seattle, Victually, and, all, Facific Count Pointy, and Wiscondon, St. Panal, Chinage, St. Louis, Ottawa, Terronto, Equipment, Revenue, Revenue, Serting, and all Engisters citized.

cipal points in the United States, Ca.

For detailed minroments, agains of the company:

C. G. McCHELD, S. Wyshington et., Furthand, Co.,

R. W. McGIRALTER, Bentha, W. J.

R. M. SLLLD, Thousen, W. T.

D. H. McGIRA, Balties, Fr., & Tens. Agent,

Limited St., B. C.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

Bunaway on Pirst Street. The Portland Baseball Clab Partly Organizo-A Reward Offered by Coreser DeLis.

Playing Mill and Day Kils.—There is swary indication that East Portland is going ahead more rapidly this summer than ever before. Every few days some new enterprise. or improvement is projected. The latest from the east side is that H. R. Duniway & Co., the enterprising lumber dealers by the projected of the contemporary of the co from the east side is that H. R. Duniway & Co., the enterprising lumber dealers, have just perfected plant and made all necessary arrangements for placing a planing mill and hot air dry kiin plant in operation on their property, bounded by Water, I and First streets. The machinery will be set up just stateets. The machinery will be set up just stateets, can be built. Piling and timber for the wharf are now being got out, and in about another week a large force of men will be set to work to rush it through before high water comes. When it is finished and the planing mill and dry kiln are in operation Duniway & Co. will have the best equipped lumber yard in the Northwest.

TERRITORIAL NATIONAL GUARD ELECTIONS. General orders No. 4, just received from he headquarters of the Second regiment, N. the headquarters of the Second regiment, N. B. W., orders each company of the regiment to meet May I and elect a captain and two lieutenants for the assuing year. The following officers have been detailed as imprectors of said elections: Lieut.-Col. Enoch W. Pike, companies B and C. Maj. J. T. Burns, company F; Maj. J. H. Hudgins, company D: First Lieut. Henry Kelling, company G. Each elected officer is ordered to appear before the regimental examining board at his armyry at the time stated: Company A, Walla Walls, May 7; company D, Waitsburg, May 8; company F, Dayton, May 3; toop A, Sprague, May 12; company G, Spokane Falls, May 14; company B, Goldendele, May 17; company C, Centerville, May 18.

FIRST CASE OF A YOUNG LAWYER .- "Did you ever see a young lawyer in the throes of his first case?" asked a court clerk of an his first case?" asked a court clerk of an ORMONIAN reporter the other day. "No? Well, I'll tell you how he acts. He invariably makes it a practice never to make an office copy of his complaint, and after he has lied the original his causes the clerk an endess amount of annoyance. Young lawyers lave come to me six and soven times a day and soked to see the complaint, and each time they would read it over carefully as if they had never seen it before and did not recognize the finger marks. Then they will visit me once or twice a day for a week or more to ascertain if the answer of the defendant has been filled, and so on. But then every old lawyer was a young one once."

CARRIES PRACTICE.-The usual tranquil

ATTEMPT TO ROB -- At 1:0 clock this morning as policeman Rmig was walking down Alder street towards. Front he met a man named Woody who said he had been robbed by two men. At the same time the officer say two fellows dart down Front street, and he started in pursuit. The men harned into Washington street and when about it the he started in pursuit. The men harned into Washington street and when about in the middle of the block Emig first a shot in the air. The fugitives then ran up First to Alder and ran west to Second, where one of them stopped, having head Emig threaten to shoot again. He was taken to the city jail where he gave the name of Wilmington Taylor. Laster on Taylor's companion, Schuyler Camp, came in and surrendered himself. Camp said the whole thing was a joke.

RIGHT OF WAY SECURED.—The differences etween W. K., Smith et al. and the Portland between W. K., Smith et al. and the Portland & Williamette Valley Railway Company are in a fair way for being settled amicably. It is understood that an agreement has been resched and that it is satisfactory to both parties. The settlement, which involves from \$50,000 to \$75,000, gives the railway company what it sued for in the courts, a right of way extending from the public levee to the boundary line of Gov. Pennoyer's property. The skrip obtained from Smith et al. Is cigaty feet wide, except the last 200 feet, which is thirty feet wide. The railway now reas right of way to the public levee at the foot of Jenterson steers, to which it will probably be extended in a short-time.

why we extended in a short-time.

THE PORKLAME PARYLAMA DROAWIZE.—
THE PORKLAME PARYLAMA DROAWIZE.—
THE PORTLAME Baseball club held a meeting yestenday afternoon and partially effected augmission, and wil be thoroughly in the field in a week or so. This year's team promises to be a strong one in every particular, batting, which was one of the former weaknesses, being included. Fully one-half of the members of the club will be new ones, There will be two batterles. Busby and a satcher, whom he will bring from Sait Lake, being one, and Webus and T. mmons the other. Smith will play short field, Connolly first base, Nolan, o. Vancouver, second, and Cook, of Vancouver, third. This is all that can be said of the nine at presen.

REWARD OFFERED.—Coroner Dellin yester-

of the body of the man who committed sui-cide by immping from the Morrison street bridge into the river last Sunday night. Yes-terday fruitless efforts were made to recover the body, and to-day the river will be more thoroughly dragged! Nothing positive has yet been learned regarding the identity of the man. He was not Wm. McMahon, as policeman Byers thought. Several persons whom the suicide was supposed to be are missing. Portland has one claimant. Spo-kano Falls another and McMinnville the third.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.—George Alless, see old and well-known citizen of The Dalles, died at the Cosmopolitan hotel Tuesday evening, aged about 60 years, says the Dalles Timer-Mountaineer. Mr. Allen came to the city in 1860, and worked for fourteen years for the D. S. N. Co., and afterwards engaged in other business. He accumulated considerable property: but by reason of a generous nature and not careful buginess management test considerable. His funeral work place Wednesday under the auspices of the Masonic order, of which brotherhood degenesod was an honored member.

HEAVI FALL.—A few nights ago, Thomas

FORT CARRY .- An Hwaco, W. T., gentle-FORT CANET.—An Ilwaco, W. T., gentleman says it is the opinion allong several army officers at Vancouver with whom he has conferred that Fort Canby will be regardisoned at some time in the hear future. They think it was not the intention to totally asandon so important a station. The reason for this belief is that the channel is shifting to the north side of the river, and if any hostillaships try to cross in they would have to pass under a direct fire from the guns of the fort.

WHITE'S NEW MAY.—The advent of the long-looked, long-wished-for map of the city and county in course of publication by Engene D. White is at last about to materialize, the lithographers having completed their contract on Friday. Mr. White has placed it in the hands of the binders, and although he protest against making any further rash promises, he is willing to predict, that the map will be ready for delivery this week.

Observes you may Strymens,—Helen Cal-

OBARGES FOR THE SUFFERES. - Helen Cal-

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND, parents I want to send you 25 cents of my. THE CLACKAMAS HATCHERY, own pocket money to help buy oranges for them to morrow as it will be my ninth birth-

PROESEL'S AMMINERSARY. It Will be Observed at Unitarian Church Next Priday Evening.

The one hundred and sixth anniversary of the hirth of Friederich Froebel, the founder of the Froebel kindergarten system, will be observed by an entertainment at Unitarian church next Friday evening. Froebel was born at Oberweissbach, Germany. April 21; 1782, where his father was a laborious pastor of several villages. His mother died before his remembrance and his half orphanage hud a prevailing iffluence on his destiny, giving him a very said childhood, which he manifested by asking strange questions concerning human discords. He was educated at the University of Jena, Johned the army, and at the end of his enlistment became tutor to the sons of a Frankfort gentleman. Later Froebel and Middendorf, an army companion, began a school at Keilhau with six pupils. Karl Froebel, one of these, described this school as a paradiss of children, but said that during the whole period of his stay (from 1816 to 1823) it was a chronic stay of bankruptoy. The plan was to educate the children by putting them at work, and making nature itself and what they produces artistically by horticulture and their own hands their books. Froebel's first likes was that children until 7 years old should be exclusively educated by their mothers, but later he advised that they he educated between 3 and 7 years of age, as it was impossible for mothers with many children and family dutties to devote time to the development, moral and physical, of each child. Froebel put in the last twelve 1782, where his father was a inhorious pastor

children and family duties to devote time to the development, moral and physical, of each child. Froebel put in the last twelve years of his life starting kindergartens. He died at Rudolstadt June 21, 1852. The following programme has been ar-ranged for next Friday evening. Froebel's March. Froebel Union Song. 'Over Hill and Mendow'. Froebel Union Horn solo, organ accompanium.

Failenius and Mr. Hoyt
Fallentes and Mr. Hoyt Mrs. Dunlap
Mrs. Goodsell
Froebel Union
Froebel Union
Mr. Burgess
Miss Wallage
Mr. Floyt
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Mr. D. Solis Cohen
Froebel Union
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IMPERTIMENT SUGGESTIONS.

PORTLAND, Or., April 16. To the Editor of The Orecoman:
Your "disgruntled" guest was a queer fish.
He finds an immense amount of fault with

the gallant "First," and, to my mind with very little reason. When one person (Kum, for instance), shows so much poor judgment in so small space in The Morning Observan, some allowance should be made for the immense throng present at the grand free entertainment given our citizens by couriesy of that polished gentleman, Col. Beebe, and his men.

of that ponance generating, con berce, and his men.

I say "poor judgment" for several reasons: First, for an uncalled-for criticism of the management of a public reception. All were united and on equal footing—no seats were paid for, save those that wore bought of the lads. And 1 differ from "Kum" in the imatter of "showing law ones" to standing room in front of the unbairs. The late comers had to fook out for themselves, and as the lucky chair-holders held their ground, so did the standers.

lucky chair-holders held their ground, so did
the standers.

And how "Kum" belittles the immense
crowd! Five hundred could easily have
been accommodated; but when there were
more nearly 4000 present, the difficulty of the
situation suggests jitself, and Kum—earlykummers and late-kummers should goodnaturedly adapt themselves to the situation.
"Out your drills and give us more promenade concert." Well, I declare! When it is
considered that not one-twentieth part of the
invited guests remained or took part in the
dance, it rather seems as if the greater part
were more interested
in the regimental
maneuvers.

And as regards "company full strength,"

were more interested in the regimental maneuvers.

And as regards "company full strength," and as regards "company full strength," best, and will exercise his best judgment in regard to sixing up those matters. It was not an exhibition drill of any individual company, but of the whole, and it made no difference where the men were pleed. Individuality has no part in a battalion drill. One company is not vising with another in making an exhibition. The best drilled men and companies are those who know their duties wherever placed, and obey their commander's orders without question or quibble.

Now, "Kum," sren't you selfish? Had you just cause to publish such a criticism on a magnificent and successful reception and exhibition, to which you were inadvertently invited? You owe an unqualified apology to the urbane colonel, who otherwise probably will never notice your lack of courtesy.

EX.MILITIA.

MEETING OF THE BRIVING ABBOCIATION.

To the Public: The citizens of Portland are familiar with the objects of this seciety ing the pasteummer. Prior to its organization Portland had no decent drive, public or private. Last season we had a public driving road six miles in length that compared tavorably with any similar road in the United States. This was accomplished by the liberality of our citizens in subscribing the necessary means, the labors of the officers and committees of the association, the wisdom and good judgment of the county court, and the intelligence and efficiency of Mr. Short, the supervisor in charge of the road.

The road has been well cared for and preserved during the winter and is in splendid condition to-day. The warm weather of the past week has already begun to make it dusty, however, and unless arrangements are promptly made for sprinkling, the road will soon lapse into its former dusty and dangerous condition.

The driving season is at hand and the association deems it time to take active measures towards the sprinkling and care of the road. For this purpose a public meeting is hereby called to be held at the city council chamber. Third and Washington streets, Monday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clook. All persons interested are invited to attend.

O. F. PANTON.

Sceretary Multnomah Driving Association.

Portland, April 14, 1888.

A STATEMBUT.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 13. TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONAN:
In your issue of to-day an article appeared containing the statement that I was out and injured to the tune of \$300 by reason of sign-

injured to the tune of \$500 by reason of signing the bond of one R. Ridder.

Your informant evidently has a very brilllant imagination, but a very poor regard for facts. The statements contained in said article are absolutely and entirely false in every particular. I did not sign Kidder's bond at all, and of course am not out snything. Since I have been clerk of this county I have tried to do my duty, and by the laws of this state I am precluded from signing hands. Very respectfully yours.

County Clerk Washington County, Or.

County Clerk Washington County, Or. SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Arrived.—Haw str Zealandia, Australia; bk Two Brothers, Tacoma; sch W. S. Bowne. Honolulu; sh Detroit, Seatile; str Willamette Valley, Yaquina bay; Br str Parkhia, Vanconver; sh Chas. E. Moody, Liverpool. Saled.—Str Granada, Panamis; str City of Rio Janeiro, Hong Kong; sh J. B. Walker, Seatile; sh Dashing Wave, Tacoma; sch La Gironde, coastwise.

At5 P. M. weather thick; wind S.W. Asrosia, April 15.—Str Columbia down 9:40 A. M., and passed out 3 P. M. for Ean Francisco. Str State of California arrived from San Francisco. Str State of California arrived from San Francisco. 12:30 P. M., and left up 3 P. M. 45 F. M. cloudy; wind west. DOMESTIC PORTS.

PERBONAL.

Mrs. Parker F. Morey has returned from Pueblo, Colorado, much improved in health. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Hume.

Mr. Wm. Brown of Salt Lake, general agent of the freight department of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, is in the city.

Among those who were at the St. Charles yesterday were A. D. Churchill of Helens I. B. Hammond of Chicago and John R. Parkes of New York. Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all-petris east. The only dining car route from Port-and. Uffice. No. 2 Washington street.

Good Prospects For the Next Season's Work.

A Fine Lot of Salmon Correlled in a Big Pool-Enough to Furnish San or Twelve Million Eggs.

cerning the catching of salmon in the Clockamas and the prospect pects of the supply of spawn for the coming season's operations at the hatchery being se-There has been so much said of late condangered thereby, that an Orseonian reporter determined to go up to the batchery to examine the situation. Having secured transportation with a party of gentlemen bound on a fishing trip to a place a few miles be-yond the hatchery. little after 9 A. M., he found himself bowling along the magnificent road leading to the White house. The morning was as fine as a morning could be made, the air leaded with fragrance and the or-chards in full bloom presented a pleasing sight. The large nurseries on the east side just above Sellwood, made a gorgeous appearance, rows of cherry trees with their snow white blossoms, rows of peach trees making long lines of "peach blossom" and apple trees showing pink and white.

Crossing the river, we drove through the

ning the river, we drove through the little town of Milwaukie, almost hidden by flowering fruit trees, and then away through the timber, every once in a while coming across clearings and farms, on all of which were blooming orchards.

were blooming orchards.

The roads were liberally supplied with chuck holes, which our skillful driver avoided, but which forbade rapid traveling. A little after noon we crossed the Clackamas at Baker's Ferry bridge, and saw, a short distance above, the hatchery and buildings connected with it chading a practic level. connected with it standing on a pretty, level plece of bottom, at the junction of Clear

Fish Commissioner F. O. Reed is in charge of the place and extended a cordial welcome. The hatchery is till at present, the last hatch of young fish having been turned out about the first of the month. There are in the hatching troughs only afew curiosities in the chape of nulformed lish. some built so that they can only swim in circles or on their sides. In a little spring branch Mr. Reed has several hundred young salmon, which he is keeping till they shall have grown lurge enough to be marked so that they can be identified when caught, thus affording evidence as to how long the fish remain in the sea before returning to the river. In another place he has a number of 'half-breed' fish, a cross between the silversides and chinook. These will also be marked before being turned out. The little fellows are all as lively as criskets, and are fed on boiled eggs, of which they seem very fond.

The prospects are very favorable for securing a large supply of eggs this year. Mr. Reed estimates that he has already enough fish in, the pool to furnish 10,000,000 or 12,000,000. Last year its pract, or wair amount in the river. Eggs were taken as late as November 10 and as the water grew colder it took them longer to hatch. During the freeze-up the eggs still in the troughs made no progress and fires had to be kept up in the hatchery to keep ice from forming in the troughs. As soon as the water grew colder it took them longer to hatch. During the freeze-up the eggs still in the troughs made no progress and fires had to be kept up in the hatchery to keep ice from forming in the troughs. As soon as the water grew warmer thow hatched out and the young ones did well. The prospect is that a great many eggs will be taken early this scason and the young first be treated and they climbe and the water of a mine soft the river may break or tear out a portion of the rack which confines the fish. This is made of 212 shata, placed a little less than he in only trulle show the friend in the word of a shine had the water from 50 to 100 fee once expressed the opinion that no Chinook salmon ascend the Clackamas. Toward sunset the salmon began leaping and they had a regular circus. A dozen could be seen in the air at once, and dozens more just rolling their backs above the surface like porpoises. Some would leap their entire length out of the water several times in rapid succession, some would seem to jump and fall on their sides, making a great splash, and sending the water high in the air. The sight was worth the journey and

The sight was worth the journey and which no one having seen will over forone which no one naving need of the get.

Mr. Beed thinks there is no need of the supply of salmon ever failing in the Columbia. The yearly catch does not exceed two millions. There should be no trouble in putnition.

bia. The yearly catch does not exceed two millions. There should be no trouble in putting five times that number of young fish in the river every year. The capacity of the present hatchery could be easily increased to 20,000,000, and if fishing were forbidden in the Cluckamas there would be no difficulty in securing that number of eggs.

It seems wrong to pen up so many salmon for two or three months, but they are much better off than if allowed to wear themselves out forcing their way up to the head waters of the river, through rocky rapids and shallows, till, moimed and scarred, they can go no farther, and hayeing completed the object of their trip, die. Here they are quite comfortable and cajoy theuselves, except that at night they run up to the rack and bump their noses in trying to get through. There are several parties fishing in the Cluckamas, hut many fish pass them, and if nothing happens to the rack there will be a tremendous lot of salman in the pool by the 1st of August; when the taking of spawn will probably commence.

Sunday morning, bright and early, trout

dous fot of samou in the pool by the 1st of August; when the taking of spawn will probably commence.

Sunday morning, bright and early, trout fishermen began to arrive and whip the creek and river in the vicinity of the hatchery. Some went up as far as the dam on Clear creek, others tried in the rifle at the head of the pool, and two took an old skiff and made fast to a tree overhanging the pool where samon were thickest, but although there were some of the best fishermen of Portiand there, nary a rise could they get. It is not the season for fishing there now.

On the way home fishermen were met at every cross road, in all sorts of vehicles. The most extensive turnout had on board two ladies, five young men, two brass wind instruments, a beer beg and an assortment of rods and lines. Two parlies were also met each having a boat on a wagon, bound for some distant point up the Clackamas, where the boats would be launched and the crew float down, fishing by the way, a very jolly trip but somewhat risky.

Opposition to the Mills Bill.

The New York World's Washington specials of last Monday say: On a calm review of the situation, after talks with the foes as well as the friends of the Mills tariff foce as well as the friends of the Mills lariff bill, the grounds for the increased confidence proclaimed by its friends are not apparent. The efforts of Speaker Carlisle, the Breckenridges, and the whole group of tariff reform leaders to unity the party are carnest and unceasing, and in some instances they seem to have gone to an extreme to conciliate special interests, the sugar people for instance. But the more this spirit of comciliation is shown the more the friends of other interests are encouraged to ask concessions. The pressure upon some of the Eastern democrats from their constituencies is very strong against making the tariff the issue of

the campaign. It breeds a fear on their part of opposition to their re-election when con-flicts with their desire to meet the president's view and to stand well at the White house, to say nothing of their reinctance to disap-point the widespread wish that something shall be done by congress to lessen the bur-den of taration. All of the opposition to the bill will not be disclosed in the negative votes on it passage. It will appear more den-gerously and effectively in the help quietly given the opposition in efforts to amend it.

Medford has the tramp nuisance. Building is in active progress at La Grande. Sheep shearing in Wusco county is now Sheep shearell in hand.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

OREGON.

The spring clip of wool will soon be sheared in Southern Oregon.

in Southern Oregon.
Gardening is in active progress all through the Williamete valley.
The snow on the mountains is rapidly disappearing in Baker county.
Great quantities of hay are being shipped out of Grand Ronde valley.
The building boom has commenced at Roseburg according to the Review.
The Bunchyraus Blude says the soil in many localities is too dry to plow sod.
From all accounts, the grain prospects for

From all accounts, the grain prospects for the Inland Empire are very flattering.

From all accounts, the grain prospects for the Inland Empire are very flattering.

The area of plowed land will undoubtedly be doubted this year, says the Arlington Times.

The Astoria Pioneer devotes a column of space in telling the many things which that town needs.

The Chieftain is of the opinion that Joseph will have reduction works before a twelve month has passed.

Some of the large cattle ranges in Grant and Malheur counties are said to be very dry and greatly in need of rain.

Nearly every orchard in the valley is in full bloom, and predictions of a full crop are plenty, says the Medford Advertice.

A Lane county paper says the crop of wild strawberries will be very abundant unless the frost destroys the young blossoms.

Farmers in some localities in Jackson county have been complaining that it has been too dry to start the late sown grain.

According to an exchange it will require about an eight feet rise in the river to set the salmon wheels in motion at the Cascades.

In the vicinity of Eight Mile creek grass does not look very well, as there is a great deal of stock on the range and the woother sordy.

In many portions of Grant county grass is flourishing, and with several good showers of rain the range would be in excellent con-dition.

Rain is needed, but on the better portion of agricultural land crops will not suffer for some time yet without rain, says the East Oregonian.

According to The Dalles Times Mountaineer there are more buildings now in course of erection in that place then there was during the whole year of 1887.

Fruit prospects still continue good, and there will be an abundance of everything, unless the inte frosts again interfere; says the Jacksonville Tract. Farmers are getting their corn ground ready for planting, says an exchange. The acreage planted in corn in Rogue River val-less increases avery vest.

acreage planted in com in Rogue raver var-les increases every year.

Reports from all sections of the Willamette valley this year are favorable to a big crop.

There has just been about enough rain to keep things growing nicely.

The Ilwaco & Oysterville Railroad Com-pany, having opened the bids for construc-tion and considered them, have rejected all bids and will do the work themselves.

There are now 235 punils in the Roseburg

There are five teachers now employed.

There are five teachers now employed. Grant County News: Danger to the fruit crop is apprehended, although apples and hardler kinds of fruit are thought to be per-fectly safe, as yet. The cold weather is keep-ing the buds back nicely.

ing the buds buck nlosly.

The Boseburg Review Hon. J. R. N. Bell editor, has entered the thirdeenth year of its publication. It is a nine broad gauge column paper, soundly edited, eleanly printed, this of local and general new?

The loggers on the Mohawk river have had bad link in running their logs out this year. There has been no high water so that the logs could be run. About 90,000 feet were got out, feaving nearly 2,000,000 feet over for another year.

Bunch Grass Blade: Mr. Holcombe, engineer of the O. R. & N., with a staff of assistants, arrived in Lexington on Tuesday and has begun cross-sectioning for the graders. Another party is at work near the mouth of Wilsow creek.

Work on the new court house at Corvallis is proceeding with activity. The work of preparing the foundation has been completed and the concrete work of the foundation is being prepared ready for the stone masons to commence their work.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

A creamery and pork packing establishment are among the enterprises talked of for Collax.

Collax.

Over twenty horses are now in training at the agricultural society's grounds near Walla Walla.

A prisoner named D. N. Tyler was discharged from the penitentiary at Walla Walla on Tuesday, his term having expired.

Walla Walla Union: In response to the demand for corn by the distillery this yearmany of our farmers are planting corn, but not near enough has been provided for.

The trial of Grayson, at Asolia, W. T., has occupied the court in that place for the past week. A defense of insanity is being made and all the physiciens of the city have been in attendance as witnesses. Grayson is being tried for the murder of Wiz.

IDAHO.

J. Wesley Dudley, Itying near Soldier, Idaho, had been hunting and got his gun wet. He blew down the barrel to try and dislodge the load—and succeeded. "No sooner in the gun he blew that up the golden stairs he flew."

stairs he fiew."

A chicken was killed at the farm of Mr. McFadden, on the Big Potlatch, near Cameron, a few days ago, and when the craw was opened a piece of gold was found about the size of a pea. A turkey was also killed having pieces of gold in its craw. This discovery has induced several parties in that section to shoulder a pick and shovel and start out prespecting, and we may look for a stampede in a short time. High License is Moving On.

A careful, perusal of the election returns from all parts of the West will tend to convince the unprejudiced that problishing its grip, to make way for high itemse.

EASTERN POLITIOS.

Interview With ex-Attorney-General Hamilton Ward, of New York.

Bosoce Coukling's Popularity With the Republicen Party and the People-Discussion of Presidential Candidates.

Hon. Hamilton Ward, of Belmont, N. Y., non name of ward, of Belmont, N. Y., who represented the twenty-seventh congressional district of New York state in the lower house of congress for three terms succeeding the close of the rebellion, and who ceeding the close of the rebellion, and win was subsequently elected attorney-general of the state, arrived yesterday from Washington territory, and will leave for home to-day. He is a rather spare built, pleasant-fuced man, past the middle age, but is withal as active as a young man. He was seen at the Esmond yesterday by an Obsooniak reporter, to whom he said: "I had the honor to see the congress with Senators George H. serve in congress with Senators George H. Williams and Henry W. Corbett. and representative Hon. Rafus Mallory, of Oregon, and I found them able and loyal republicans.

Williams and Henry W. Corbett. and represented their state with great influence. I see by the proceedings of the recent republican state convention that those gentlemen are still with the good old ship and at the front.

"I am visiting the coast on a tour of observation, and it is the first time I have ever had the opportunity of doing so. While my expectations regarding the coast were quite high, what I have seen has greatly exceeded my anticipations. You have an empire here. You have seen the greatly exceeded and climate, and unbounded mineral wealth. I am very glad that there are three or four transconlineats lines uniting us to you, so that you cannot get away, for I think you worth keeping. If there was nothing but a mountain range between us there is not telling what would happen.

"I think Portland is a beautiful city, more like our Eastern cities than any I have seen on this coast. There is room enough here for three or four large cities, and Portland will be one of them."

"What is the pollitical outlook in New York this year?" asked the reporter.

"The success of the republican ticket in New York depends upon the union and coperation of all the elements of the party in the past not remind them of past divisions, I think the state can be carried. I notice that among the people who are not politicians there is already great interest shown at all the primary meetings and the club meetings of the party in the past nor remind them of past divisions, I think the state can be carried. I notice that among the people who are not politicians there is already great interest shown at all the primary meetings and the club meetings of the party in the past nor remind them of past divisions, I think the state can be carried. I notice that among the people who are not politicians fibered in the remaining the properties of the party in the past nor remind them of past divisions, I think the state can be carried. I notice that among the people who are not politicians fibered in the remaining the properties of the party

should be protected against the pauper labor of Europe."
"Will the labor vote be large this year?"
"I don't attach any importance at all to the labor vote. It is demoralized, its leaders are divided and the people are disgusted with it. The labor vote cast at the state election last fall is the largest that has ever been or ever will be cast. The people consider that the labor movement has spent its force."
"Does the prohibition vote promise to be as large as in 1894?"
"There is a strong prohibition feeling in the state, especially in the rural districts, and I am atraid the vote will be as large as it was four years ago unless the legislature is wise enough to submit to the people a constitutional amendment upon which they may vote to amend the constitution to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor. The sentiment in favor of prohibition is growing, but I do not think that the vote that will be cast for the prohibition nominee for president this fall will exceed 40,000, which was about this fall will exceed 40,000, which was about the vote, as I remember it, at the state election last fall."
"Whom do the New Yorkers seem to favor for president?"
"Nothing has been developed as to that yet."
"What is Conkilng's standing with the

"Nothing has been developed as to that yet."

"What is Conkling's standing with the people and the republican party?"

"A large majority of the people of New Bork are the friends of Roscoe Conkling and would support him for any office for which he would permit himself to be a candidate. His great ability, his great services to the republican party and the country, and his uniquestioned honesty and integrity, have endeared him to the people. The controversy he had with the Garfield administration and his consequent resignation from the United States senate, made many enganises for him in the republican party. However the situation has been greatly modified, and the republicans would had his return to the leadership of the party in the state with great satisfaction. He has been urged by a large number of republicans to become active again in politics, but I think he will not do so for the present at least. He was poor when he resigned his senatorship, and has since been endeavoring to establish a law practice and lay up some money for a rainy day; consequently he has been outled to keep out in the concrete work of the foundation is being prepared ready for the stone masons to commence their work.

Mirk A. J. Apperson met with quite an accident the other day, at McMinnville, She was returning from a neighbor's house, when she was suddenly seized with a fainting spell and fell with considerable force on the sidewalk, bruising her face severely.

A barn belonging to George Armitage in Lane county, was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Two fine respers were also destroyed. The fire probably was caused by children playing about the bart. The loss amounts to about \$700, with no insurance.

Ashland Things: From parties in from Kiamath county this week we learn that it is very dy there now, and if it does not rain soon there will be short crops this year. Along the swamps; where the most hay is raised, it has been dryer than for many years. Sillas Grabbe, a workman in the employ of the liwaco sawnill, met with a vory severe accident a few days since. He was carring a heavy timber and fell striking his wrist on the up-turned edge of an ax, cutting the tendous of the wrist and gashing the bones hadly.

A little 3-year-old child belonging to Thos. Robertson's family, who live on Grand Boundar viver about fifteen miles above La Grande, died Tuesday from injures received in a fall. The accident occurred at the dinner tuble Sunday, when the child fell from a chair, receiving fatat injuries in the spine.

The young grain throughout the county is looking well, but rain would be of much benefit, says a Klamath county paper. The cold nights which have been predominant for the past week have not done any injury to the grain so far as we can learn, other than returning its growth. A good rain followed by warm nights would assure the farmers large crops.

WASHINGTON TERBITORY.

accept the nomination and make a strong canvass with every probability of carrying the state."

"What are Senator Sherman's changes?"

"Benator Sherman is regarded as a strong man, but when he was secretary of the treasury he was connected with political complications in New York and this circumstance would make his nomination unwise, so far as New York state is concerned."

"Is GenfSheridan's recent declination considered final!"

"The fushion nowadays is to give finalities and reconsider them. I don't mean to impute that General Sheridan has done this but who can resist the temptation of a presidential nomination by a united party? General Sheridan, if nominated, would run like a republican in the state but who would enthusiastically support him."

"Are Ingalis and Allison talked of much for the presidential nomination?"

"Both stand remarkably well with the republicans of New York."

"Is Cieveland's re-election discussed?"

"I think that Mr. Cleveland's anxiety to cater to the free trade element has darkened his otherwise fair prospect of re-election."

"What other besides the presidential election."

ened his otherwise fair prospect of re-elec-tion."

"What other besides the presidential elec-tion will be had in New York this year?"

"A governor, lieutenant-governor and members of congress will be elected. Who the republican nomince for governor will be is unknown. David B. Hill, the present in-cumbent, will undoubtedly be the democratic nomince." nominue."
"Does the East manifest much interest regarding the coming June election in Ore

gon?"

"Yes, a great deal; because the state will
be the first to speak and because it will reflect
the sentiment of the Pacific coast. Such extraordinary efforts as are being made by the
democrats and their prohibition allies to
carry Oregon at the coming election should
stir the republicans to leave nothing undone
to prevent the fulfillment of the designs."

Leaders Stift Deflant.

Dublin, April 15.—O'Brien, who was arrested yesterday, reached Loughrea about midnight. The magistrate remanded the case to Thursday, and admitted him to bail. O'Brien states that the only charge the government has against him is that he gave Balfour "the He in his threat" last Sunday. Detectives are watching Dillon. To-day four bands acrenaded Dillon and an immense crowd gathered in front of the house and chered for home rule. The leaders sang "Hang Bloody Balfour to a Sonr Apple Tree" until the police interfaced. The best family remedy is antidoubtedly Pfun-ler's Oregon Blood Partier. Believes when others [all. Safe for infants.

LIST OF LETTERS

Banks, Miss Mattle Barber, Mrs C Bendel, Mrs M Boggs, Mrs M J Brooks, Mrs Delia Butler, Miss Ethel

Carter, Mrs Anna Cole, Mrs Lizzie

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland, Oregon April 16, 1883. Persons calling for these letters will please staff-the dates in which thay are advertised. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 vertised. WOMEN'S LIST

Millor, Pauline
MéDonough, Mrs Elize
MéDonough, Mrs Elize
McDonold, Misa ClaraMc Kinney, Miss J
McKee, Mrs Ida
McAlen, Mrs G
McGee, Miss Kitale
McCaulens, Mrs A K

Omble, Miss Ulson, Mrs U Seill, Miss Sarah O Voill, Mrs H G U Neal, Mrs N E Ostring, Miss Christine Pearson, Mra Belle Percas, Miss Carrie Perkins, Wionie Porter, Mrs S

Cruse, Mrs. Kmma Crosley, Miss Kmma Campbell, Miss Sallie F Cabill, Miss Ella Caldwell, East Polius Davis, Mrs C Dooley, Miss Nellie Dobse, McIlle Dewert, Miss Emma Quay, Miss Eila J Rudolph, Mrs Helene Rummell, Mrs Lens Earhart, Miss Celia Ecits, Mrs G W Ely, Mrs A W Stevens, Miss Lulu G Sparker, Miss Maggie Spilmau, Mrs 3 A Smiley, Mrs J S

Smiley, Mrs J S
Smiley, Mrs Henry
Schwabe, Mrs Jessie-2
Schwabe, Mrs Jessie-2
Schwabe, Mrs Jessie-2
Schwitz, Mrs
Silver, Julia M
Sherry, Miss Decby
Schwitzer, Miss Louise
Shaver, Mrs M Emily
Smith, Mrs L
Sh-iden, Mrs Ellen
Sheidon, Mrs Lottie
Sheine, Mrs Fredrikke
Smith, Madam
Smith, Miss Roseits
Stewart, Miss O C
Stewart, Mrs L E Gieleilen, Mrs May Goodwin, Miss Carrie Goodman, Miss Carrie Graveas, Miss May Gutbrie, Mrs Jane Heywood, Mrs Chas Hutchinson, Mrs Nellie Hughes, Mrs Mattle Howes, Mrs H G Hammond, Mrs Dr Henderson, Mrs H C Hawn, Mrs Bassie

Turlong, Mrs M J Thurston, Miss A Corbet Johnson, Mrs Jane J Vunnatta, Mrs M 5-2

Kubler, Mrs Appoloula-2Wait, Mrs E
Kelly, Miss Plezy
Lessly, Mrs M A
Lindsay, Mrs A B
Lovelace, Miss Edite
Douls, Mrs
Lambert, Miss Anna
Mayhue, Mrs
Mayn, Mrs S
Mayr, Mrs S
Mayre, Mrs J Waite, Mrs Edite
Waite, Mrs Edite
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Waite, Mrs Edite
Waite, Mrs Edite
Water, Mrs Hoseph
Water, Mrs Hoseph
Wede, Mrs Winne
Weite, Mrs Edite
Water, Mrs Joseph
Weite, Mrs Mas Loseph
Weite, Mrs Magner, Mrs Joseph
Weite, Mrs Miss Laura
Witshn, Mrs Mellie
Wille, Mrs Machana
William, Mrs G H
Waller, Mrs Mrs Monne
Weith, Mrs Mellie
William, Mrs G H
William, M

Abernethy, G E Hugbes, Geo F
Almil, C I
Adams, G A
Haulford, Thad
Hugbes, G T
Boyee, F S
Boyson, Dr
Borghese, C
Harkit, M J
Borghese, C
Harris, Jos H Boyce, FS Hawkins, LE Boyson, Dr Harnett, M J Borghese, C Harris, Jos H Boyd, Frank Blackbern, WaltrIrmer, John Quinian, John

yd, Fraus ack, HW odshaw, LW Jahawker, Mr rickle, James riggs, Br H. 2 John, D Jones, George Strines, A. Johnson, T. & Brown, A. L. Johnson, A. Johnson, A. Johnson, Profil Rand, Bert

r, Sam
es, Geo E
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Riley, George
Romland, David
Ligherts, Rev Wr
notes, W A Stott, O II Spencer, Richro Sperling, Herm Stational, John Kidder, H E Knight, John Kulck,— Krimbel, Jacob

Lussiar, Will Lundke, Augu Lundin, P Q Lacy, M-2 Le Cernte, F I Carrie, E C W Coffiu, Wm Conley, John Crowell, E L Clodfelter, D H

Davenport, II C Myers, Liggett Diederichsen, H Mannel, Nicolis Dodge, B F Maynard, R P Doughty, Geo Durand, Dan Mitchell, Wm Drake, J C Mitchell, Wm

Woodcock, H N Wobb, Jas W Waske, Frank Fuller, B F Fitche, D Fick, Godfried Forbes, J J Franzl, Ignatz Freindorice, A Farukzw, Harry

Fitche, B

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Freindorfer, A

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Forbes, John

Gates, Chas

Kellgam, Vm

Goorne, HL

Goller, Ernest

Gliben, Wm

Gove, John

Oliver, Geo H

Walton, L

Gliben, Wm

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Fapper, B S3

Howsman, AdollForty, G A

Houghton,

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, frength and whole-summers. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alone or phosphate powders. Sulf only in cans. alone or Mr. T. Colleman & CO., Agents, San Francisco.

Constitutional Catarrh.

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Come early and one want you to see our special

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LOUIS ROE THE HIGHEST O CARTE BLANC See that Every MAC BOLE AGEN

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There are fifteen low to this price, and all of the

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No single disease has entailed more suffering or heatened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, or sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind,—one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The polson it distributes throughout the system at lacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood, by most playsicians, impotently assailed by quacks and tharlitains, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of lithis side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untrief mithod adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of bill Ranford CHR has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is togenerated in the preparation of bill Ranford CHR has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is togenerated in the preparation of bill Ranford CHR has colds, succeing, similing and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the heard, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing and mentralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs.

Iver and kidneys.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE coosists of one boddless the Radical Curs, one bod of CATARRHAI. SOLVERYD and improved CHRAICE, price, it is the control of the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs.

Fortice Drug and Chemical Co. Bester.

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THE STATE

REWARD OFFERED .- Coroner DeLin yesterday offered a reward of \$20 for the recovery of the body of the man who committed sui-

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT .- George Al-

RANT FALL.—A few nights ago, Thomas Schmart, the foreman of section 23, at this point, met with a very severe accident, which came hear proving fatal, says the Arlington Tunes. He had started down the track on an engine to see about some reparing to be done on the track. Just as they were passing over the culvert below town he steppel off the engine, supposing that he would land on solid ground. He fell about twenty-five feet, striking an old boat that lay in the ravine, had said and head badly.

Streath of McMinaville, seeds the following.

Steter, enclosing the amount named, to Tax

Dancouran. "I saw your from today (14th).

Selling about the poor little orphans at the

some wanting cranges and sell am of kind.